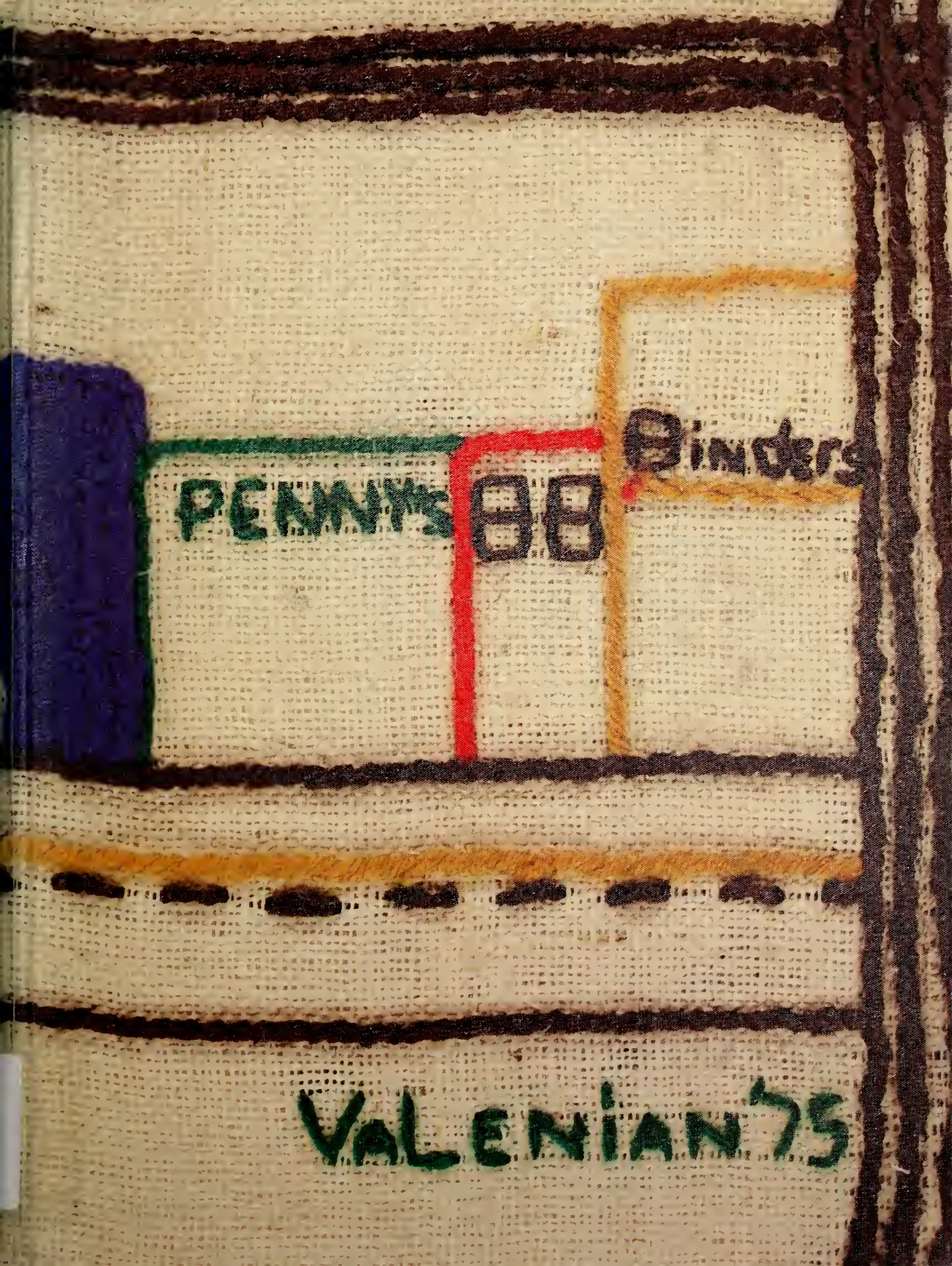
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Volume 59
Valparaiso High School
2727 N. Campbell Street
Valparaiso, Indiana 46383

Threads
woven together in intricate patterns
cross and re-cross
in and out.
Color
vibrant, blazing, intense,
soft, pale, subdued.
Texture
coarse, rough, grainy,
silken, satiny, velvety.
Contrast
diversified elements
held in place by other elements
unified by design
bold and daring
or
methodical and businesslike
or
caught in between the two extremes
struggling always to maintain a modicum of both
and in the process . . .
Weaving it into Valparaiso.

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3 towns, 3 threads

Three threads
so close in distance
but seemingly worlds apart
in almost every other aspect,
so many contrasts.
The first
so big, packed with people,
millions,
museums, theaters, concerts,
zoos, restaurants,
so much to do.
The second
so small, the antithesis of the first,
conservative, rural, old-line,
the boonies.
The third
so unlike the others, some call it quaint,
one theater, one main street, one high school,
growing, developing, old and new,
Valparaiso.

1. Valparaiso's only movie theater is the Premier, owned and operated by Shauer's since 1921.
2. Reflecting the small-town quaintness of Kouts, Indiana, this rustic train station epitomizes rural America.
3. To satisfy the need for food and companionship, the Koffee Kup Restaurant provides the people of Kouts with a quiet place to eat and talk.
4. Presiding over Midwestern culture is Chicago's Art Institute, located on hectic Michigan Avenue.
5. When three and a half million people decide to go home at the same time, traffic jams such as this one on Jackson Avenue result.
6. Like every other American city, Valparaiso has its hangout frequented by most teenagers, the Burger King, located on E. Lincolnway.

Intersect, intertwine

Texture
more contrast, more variation.
The first
so many stores, so rich, so expensive
plush
sweaty, grimy, noisy,
industry.
The second
a drugstore, a dairy, a grocery,
home-grown tomatoes
up by five, plowing, planting,
agriculture.
The third
one department store, small shops, a few restaurants,
nothing really fancy,
commuters, farmers, small businessmen,
Valparaiso.

1. The pride of downtown Valparaiso is Lowenstines department store, decorated and ready for the holiday shopping rush.
2. Although only a short distance from Valparaiso, Inland Steel's Indiana Harbor plant is a very different — but familiar — sight to many Valparaiso commuters.
3. Seemingly lost in a sea of large merchants, downtown Kouts finds it difficult to compete with the area's large shopping centers.
4. The backbone of the rural economy, an Indiana cornfield awaits the fall harvest.
5. With stores, people, and entertainment in abundance, another Friday night on Chicago's State Street gets under way.

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Patterns, places

The style
woven together, but how?
The first
jam-packed, pushed together, cramped-up,
high-rise living
hustle and bustle, hubbub, squeeze,
mass transportation.
The second
old, rambling, homey,
rural charm
gritting, grinding, bringing in the sheaves,
the farm machine.
The third
nostalgic, pre-fab, contemporary,
a hodgepodge
buses squeak, trucks roar, cars moan,
Valparaiso.

1. Downtown Valparaiso's main street, Lincolnway, is open on a week night for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.
2. Totally dependent on the power of the farm machine to harvest his crops is this northern Indiana farmer.
3. One of Valparaiso's many growing subdivisions is Concord Woods, developed by the Krughoff Company.
4. Typical of many Chicago housing complexes are the McClurg Apartments, located near the Art Institute.
5. Found east of Valparaiso on U.S. 30, this farmhouse combines rural architecture with subtle hints of contemporary design.
6. Chicago's South Shore Line provides thousands of commuters with daily transporation — without the traffic jams.

The buildings

The factories
where are these fabrics made?
The first
tough, turbulent, rough-and-tumble,
red-hot
boisterous, bursting with people, energy,
inner city.
The second
easy-going, unpretentious, proud,
relaxed
worn-out, antiquated, distinguished,
country class.
The third
rah-rah, spirit's back, go, Vikes, go,
enthusiasm on the rise,
complex, spacious, windowless,
Valparaiso High School.

1. In its third year at the N. Campbell Street address, Valparaiso High School boasts an enrollment of 1432 students and 64 faculty members. VHS is Valparaiso's only high school.
2. Although plans for the construction of a new facility are underway, Wheeler High School continues to hold classes in its 53 year-old building.
3. Worn by the effects of polluted air, East Chicago Washington High School reflects the nature of its surroundings.

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The loom

The loom
the machine from which
thread is woven into cloth,
a rather useless tool
until someone cares enough
to utilize it
to place each thread in its position
in the design
perhaps each one identical to the next
or each one wildly different.
But the similarities and contrasts
become almost indistinguishable
as the year progresses.
And few are seldom conscious of . . .
Weaving it into Valparaiso.

1. Spirit and crepe paper abound as VHS fires up for the Hobart football game.
2. Greaser Day brings bobby socks and long skirts back in style. Comparing Fifties fashions are Phyllis Glasser, Ann Gast, Belinda Robinson, and Laura Slingsby.
3. Performing in *Foursome,* one of three one-act plays sponsored by the Drama Club, are John Kurman, Jennifer Butt, and Doug Kashner.
4. Sophomores get into the act during October's Folk-Pop Concert as Jeff Roscoe, Marilee Lindemann, Michelle McGaffic, and Jim Moyer sing "All for the Best."
5. Sponsored by Campus Life, Under New Management makes its third appearance before the VHS student body.
6. As well as being a source of revenue for clubs, sock hops continue to be a popular social activity. Totally absorbed in the music is senior Jo-Ellen Murphy.

Vikes Rout Panthers 38-6 For Homecoming Win

Excitement and the hint of victory hung over a damp Viking Field September 20 as the Vikes took the turf against the Gary Roosevelt Panthers for the Homecoming game.

Bob Johnson's two touchdowns, along with tallies by Dan Wellsand, Mark Allen, and Bob Malackowski sparked the Vikes to a 38-6 romp over the visiting Panthers.

Halftime festivities began as the seven queen candidates and their escorts drove down the track through a light but steady mist to the band's strains of "You're Sixteen." Pep Club president Mindy Ohler crowned Sue Harrington queen and Danielle Baepler princess.

Twelve hard-working Pep Club members armed with tin foil and crepe paper transformed the gym's south balcony into a "Space Odyssey" for Saturday's dance. One hundred and fifty couples, attired in semi-formal garb, danced to the music of "City Limits."

Danielle Baepler

Danielle Zecevich

Carol Smith

Elin Thorgren

Pam Dost

Lynn Thiele

1. The band and bright lights stimulate the radiant smile of this year's Homecoming queen, Sue Harrington.
2. Rich Johnson and Paula Brown enjoy the music of "City Limits" at the 29th annual Homecoming dance.

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1. Tom Bixby, Mike Mehler, Dale Lamberson, and Tarik El-Naggar keep the Marching Viking Band in step as they perform "Grandioso March" in the Valparaiso University Homecoming parade.
2. Adding a little sparkle to an otherwise dark and rainy day, Laurie Shriver marches down Lincolnway with the VHS band.
3. After a hard offensive workout, Tom Yates takes a refreshing drink of cool water.

Crashing through the Gary Roosevelt defensive line, Bob Johnson goes in for a touchdown.

1. Dreaming of the pleasures of high society, Nancy Gunther and the dancing ensemble sing "Grant Avenue."
2. As the show begins at Sammy Fong's Celestial Bar, Frankie Wing, played by Terry Grindley, introduces the musical act.

Conflict Unites Clashing Views

The conflict between a father's grasp on his deep-rooted traditions and his son's struggle to break away from them in a new land sets the scene for Rogers and Hammerstein's musical, "Flower Drum Song," which VHS students presented in the summer of '74.

Due to the availability of spare time during summer vacation, the atmosphere of the choir-sponsored musical was more relaxed than most school productions. This allowed students more time to perfect their parts and also gave incoming sophomores a taste of working in high school drama.

"I liked having the freedom we had doing the musical during the summer," commented one cast member. "We seemed to get a lot done but I don't think anyone felt rushed for time."

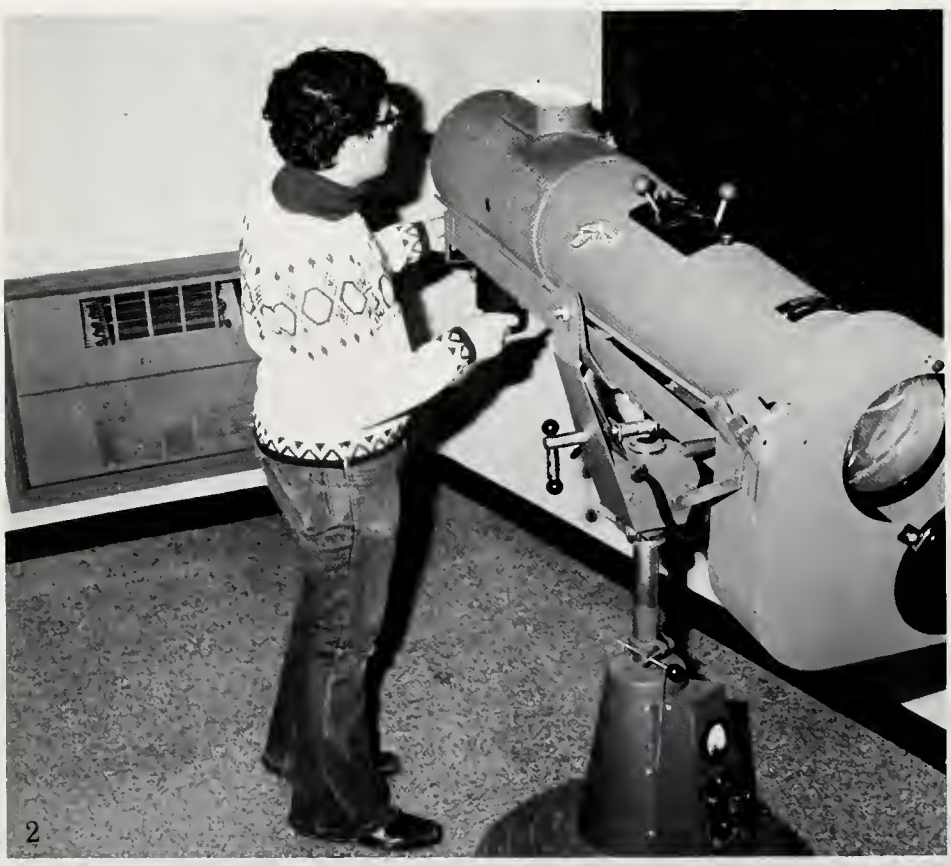
1. Wang Ta, portrayed by Jeff Roscoe, meekly asks Linda Low to marry him, not knowing that she's secretly dating Sammy Fong.
2. Looking forward to his marriage to Linda Low, Marty Gehring, as Sammy Fong, sings "Sunday."
3. Wang Chi Yang, along with other friends and relatives, celebrates the American Citizenship awarded to his sister, Madam Liang, in "Chop Suey."

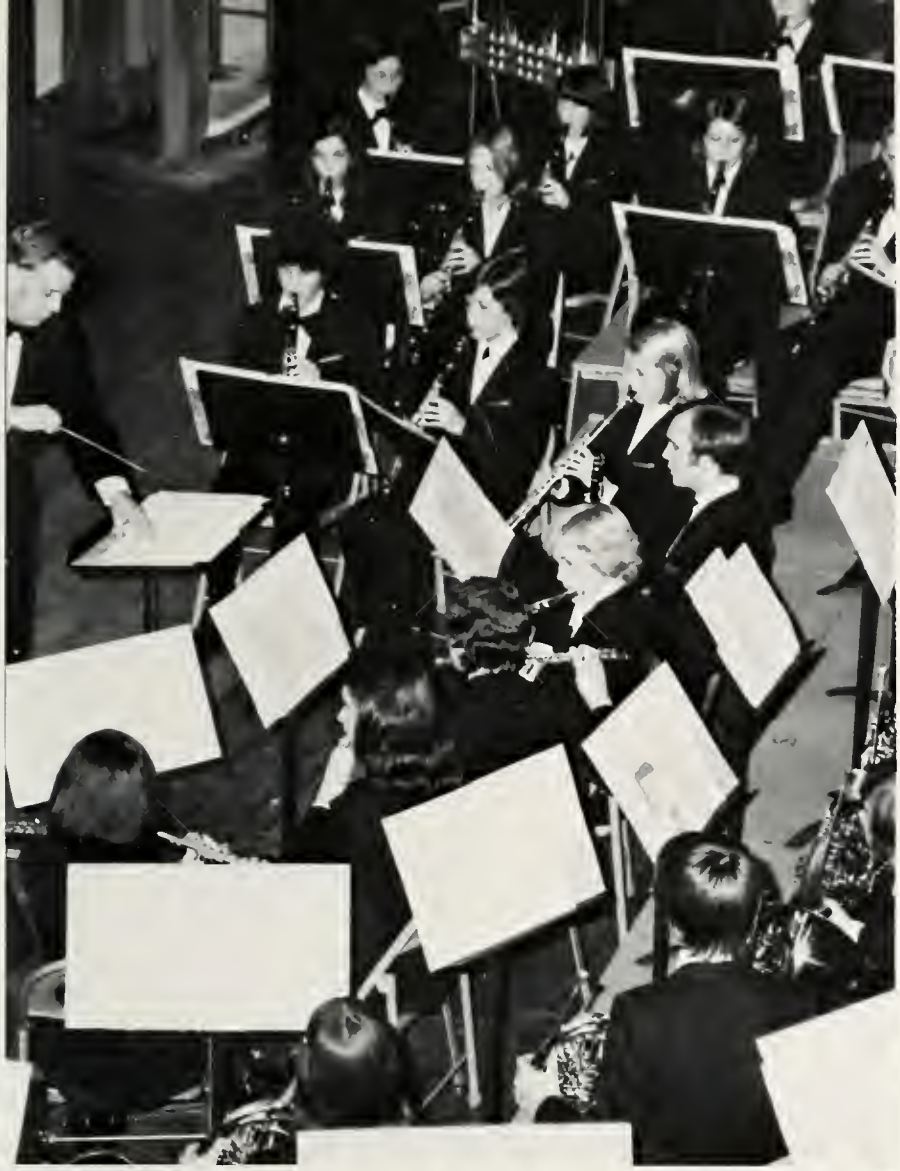
Concerts, Sockhops Overcome Mid-week, Week-end Boredom

Sockhops, which continued to gain popularity at VHS, usually found the gym's north balcony strewn with coats and shoes as students jammed onto the middle of the floor to dance to the earsplitting music of the performing band. Although the price was raised from $1.50 per couple to $1.00 per person because of increased band fees, they remained an inexpensive form of recreation. Held after football and basketball games, the average dance raised nearly two hundred dollars for the club sponsoring it.

VHS's bands and choirs also provided another form of student entertainment as they held Christmas and pre-contest concerts in the auditorium. Profits were put in band and choir funds and used toward repairs of worn equipment and the purchase of new instruments and costumes used in contests and public performances.

1. Making the most of ANA's music, Donna Breitzke boogies at a club-sponsored sockhop.
2. To help set the scene for the Christmas concert, Jerry Ortega runs the spotlight.
3. Sockhops continue to be a popular money-making activity at VHS. YARC member Ruby Lee collects the profits after the Chesterton football game.





1. Adding a little variety to the Christmas concert, the VHS symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Miller, performs the "American Civil War Fantasy."
2. The VHS A Choir, directed by Mr. Bernard Butt, gets ready to perform the classic 'Twas the Night before Christmas" at the Christmas concert.
3. Two of VHS's more enthusiastic dancers, Elaine Kaminski and Tim Silhavy, show off their dancing skills.

1. Ozark Mountain Cloggers Tom Harrington, Dale Lamberson, and Kurt Mussman supply entertainment during a scene change with "Hog Callin' Time in The Ozarks."
2. Shifting the mood of the program, Cheryl Hammons, Jan Haney, and Jane Calderazzo sing Jane's "Colossal Dreams."
3. "Magic To Do" gets underway as Marty Gehring opens the Drama Club's annual spring production.

Fantasy Draws Crowds To Student Production

Captivating its audience with music, comedy, and wizardry, April Antics cast members had "Magic To Do" in the annual Drama Club production April 18 and 19

Comedy skits such as "3-Act Play" and the Ozark Mountain Cloggers mingled with magic and music balanced the auditorium-held performances into enjoyable variety entertainment.

The Choir Department held its annual Folk-Pop Concert September 28. The two-act program featured student renditions of famous songs and also many original compositions.

1. Marty Gehring shows Phyllis Glasser that "Time To Go" is more than just a song in April Antics' closing act.
2. With dry ice furnishing the mist, Jon Costas gives his rendition of Led Zepellin's "Stairway To Heaven."
3. Tank tops, sandals, and cutoffs help Steve Tracy and Bill Reichard portray the Beach Boys singing "California Girls."
4. Soft lights set the scene as Joy Ronco performs an original composition entitled "Hey You" in the Folk-Pop Concert.

1. Jennifer Butt, as Lucy Van-Pelt, tries once and for all to rid her brother Linus, played by Steve Gibson, of his "disgusting blanket habit."
2. As Debbie Schirg assists, Doug Kashner makes an abortive attempt to save the life of Carol Fitzsimmons in "The Interview."
3. Squabbling over trivial matters, Doug Kashner and John Kurman show how petty people can be in Ionesco's "Foursome."
4. Linus disrupts the Peanuts gang's glee club rehearsal as he provokes Jennifer Butt and Patty, played by Laura Rasch.

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Drama Boasts Eventful Year

Broadening its already full range of activities, the Drama Club performed the children's musical "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" for Valparaiso's elementary students.

"The students enjoyed doing it," stated the play's director Mrs. Alice Noble. "It was a challenge to put on a musical without any aid from the Music Department, but it went well."

"Charlie Brown's" popularity with children started a new trend for VHS drama. The favorable response it received prompted the club to make a children's production an annual event.

Another twist in drama activity was the fall production of three one-acts. The plays were abstracts portraying some of man's basic faults.

The club's active year provided students with a lot of good stage entertainment. "I enjoyed this year's plays," commented one VHS student. "The material was interesting and the productions showed care in the making." Although a lot of time was spent in preparing the productions, club members didn't consider it all hard work. "We put a lot of effort into the plays," commented Jennifer Walker, "but we had a good time doing it. I think it was worth it."

1. Taking time out from a baseball game, Charlie Brown, portrayed by Jeff Roscoe, enthusiastically writes a letter to his pen-pal, while Ed Bertholet's Schroeder impatiently looks on.

Dances Add Spark To Winter

Adding a little color to a sometimes long and humdrum winter, two of VHS's largest clubs, Student Council and V-Teens, sponsored winter dances.

Hanging Christmas trees and 25 pounds of artificial snow gave a festive atmosphere to the gym's south balcony for the Student Council-sponsored Christmas dance. Although late in arriving, "The Furman Davis Group" entertained the 134 attending couples nonstop for four hours.

In order to make a substantial contribution to the Heart Fund, V-Teens held their annual King of Hearts dance February 22. V-Teens' officers crowned John Ruge king and Jack Sawyer prince of the post-Valentine event.

"This year students selected candidates and later voted for king by contributing to the Heart Fund under his name," stated dance chairman Danielle Zecevich. "We were very pleased with student response to the idea."

1. King of Hearts Court — Shaun Evans, Carol Klemz, Prince Jack Sawyer, Danielle Zecevich, King John Ruge, Jennifer Crawford, Sue Thebo, Greg Galasso, Carol Smith, and Bill Conover. Attending them are Robby Mahoney and Martha Maiers.

2. With assistance from Candy Fero and Patty Clark, Carol Klemz decorates the south balcony for the King of Hearts dance.

3. Taking advantage of an uncrowded dance floor, Wendy Garwood and Bob Lembke dance to the music of Sahara.

1. Donna Snyder and Amy Halter add to the festivities of the Christmas dance as they escort Santa Claus (Mr. Sid Reggie) to his sleigh.
2. Posing in front of the Christmas backdrop, Brenda Pauley and Royal Church have their dance portrait taken.
3. As the band takes a break at the King of Hearts dance, Mike Kloss, Marianne McCord, Carolyn Schnure, and Mark Allen take time out for refreshments.

1. Donna Furman, portraying the cowardly lion, follows the yellow brick road in "Wizard of Oz."

2. In an out-of-water skit, Joel Bretscher, Terry Grindlay, Tim Somers, and Rob Rogers try to convince their comma ding officer, Gary Goodman, the army is the wrong place for them in "The Draft Dodger."

3. With slapstick antics, nine junior high school students portray "Keystone Cops" in an act choreographed by Patty Maas.

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4-Day Show Recreates Era

Presenting acts which ranged from "Bonnie and Clyde" to "Beatlemania." the Aquanauts themed this year's annual water production "Nostaligic Waves."

"The students really worked hard the show," said Mrs. June Schmett, Aquanaut sponsor. "All of the acts were choreographed and directed by cast members, and those people did a fantastic job."

In order to accommodate a larger number of spectators in the pool's limited viewing space, the cast gave evening performances on April 10, 11, and 12, and a Sunday matinee on April 13.

1. Dressed in glittered black, Terry Mitchell, Angela Shortridge, Luann Larcom, Jean Aszman, Cecily Warner, and Ingrid Bannec perform an act choreographed to the Andrews Sisters' "In The Mood."
2. Drying out after their performances, Nathan Bretscher, Larry Holmgren, and Seth Bretscher watch the rest of the show.
3. Lynn Grieger, Kris Hess, and Tina Higley use straw hats and canes to set off their ragtime act.
4. Representing the era of the 1920's, Cindy Brown, Chuck Neuschafer, Terry Grindlay, and Patty Maas execute their deckwork to "The Entertainer."

1. In a convocation held for VHS students, Roger Wagner directs his chorale as they sing a Negro spiritual.
2. Anxious to relax and do some sightseeing, Brad Staats and Bill Snell help unload the band buses in St. Augustine, Florida.
3. Displaying her school spirit, Danielle Zecevich cheers vehemently at the pep session before the Hobart-Viking football game.
4. Mickey Mouse dons a VHS marching band hat and plume and becomes an official member of the "Florida Band."

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1. The hectic Florida trip prompts band member Kim Blastic to catch up on much-needed sleep on the bus.
2. Paula Brown protrays a hardwood Viking in the Junior Class skit, "Crackerjack," during the regional pep session.
3. Returning for their third consecutive engagement in Valparaiso, "Under New Management," sponsored by Youth For Christ, performs renditions of popular tunes.

Trip, Convos Revive Spirits

Traveling southward during spring vacation, the VHS "Florida Band," comprised of junior and senior band members, marched for a record crowd of 82,000 people in Orlando's Walt Disney World.

Between sun-soaking and music-practicing, band members found time to visit such places of interest as St. Augustine, Florida, Kennedy Space Center, and Nashville, Tennessee to see a performance of the "Grand Ole Opry."

Without having to leave the confines of VHS, students were able to relax and take time out from books and study. Convocations included musical programs from the Ball State Singers, the Roger Wagner Chorale, and "Under New Management," and pep sessions to help back Viking football and basketball teams in competition.

Juniors Recreate 'Atlantis'

The odor of paint and charred wood permeated the corridors of VHS during prom week, and inquisitive students wondered what lurked behind the sealed-off gym windows.

Inside prom committee members strived tirelessly to transform wire, plastic, spray paint, and cardboard into "Lost In Atlantis."

Juniors saw the results of their diligent efforts materialize when they unvieled "Atlantis" on May 16. Submerged in a Grecian setting of pillars and fountains, 185 couples danced to the music of "Cement City" as blue plastic waves billowed overhead.

The Pez Band from Chicago provided music for those attending post-prom at the Valparaiso University Union. A magician, a palmist, and a graphologist were also featured at the all-night event which was topped off with a 4:30 a.m. breakfast.

1. Post-prom activities get underway with dinner and dancing at the V.U. Union. Rob Bott, Debbie Bach, and Mike Rouse enjoy a wide selection of foods during the buffet meal.
2. Surrounded by the atmosphere of "Atlantis," Barb Long and Bob Malackowski share a quiet moment at prom.
3. Taking advantage of one of the various post-prom activities, Jeff Brown and Chris Carlson test their pool-playing skills.

1. As Cement City provides the music, Jeannie Ernst and Tom Yates execute the bump.
2. With prom night rapidly approaching, Luann Larcom begins construction on the fountain for the main floor.
3. A band break gives Don Strimbu a chance to take pictures of Janeen Mooers as she rests her feet.
4. To convey an undersea effect, Aaron Curtis fits a plastic canopy to suspended wire.

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A member of the largest class to graduate from VHS, Carol Downing listens to Superintendent R. James Risk's speech to the 429 graduating seniors.

Skip Day Relieves Senioritis

Relieving some hassle from anxious seniors and irritated teachers, the school administration allowed graduates-to-be to designate a Senior Skip Day without penalty.

"Since Skip Day is a tradition," noted one senior, "I'm glad it's finally become legal. It took a lot of pressure off the faculty and it gave us another day to relax."

With all thoughts of books and school aside, the class of '75 graduated on June 4. Over 3000 people looked on as VHS Principal Garth Johnson presented diplomas to the 429 seniors.

In their first act as alumni, many of the new graduates congregated at the V. U. Union after commencement. Dancing and the music of Sahara highlighted the annual senior party.

1. Salutatorian Ruby Lee and Valedictorian Greg Fairchok take time after graduation practice to go over their commencement speeches.
2. As graduation ceremonies approach, seniors listen to Mr. Johnson's last-minute instructions at practice.
3. To insure a good fit for graduation, Mrs. Diane Kucinski measures Jack Sawyer for his cap and gown.
4. Upon hearing the long-awaited sound of "Pomp and Circumstance," Mark Airey, Don Albers, and Lori Albertson do some final hat-adjusting and courage-gathering before their entrance.

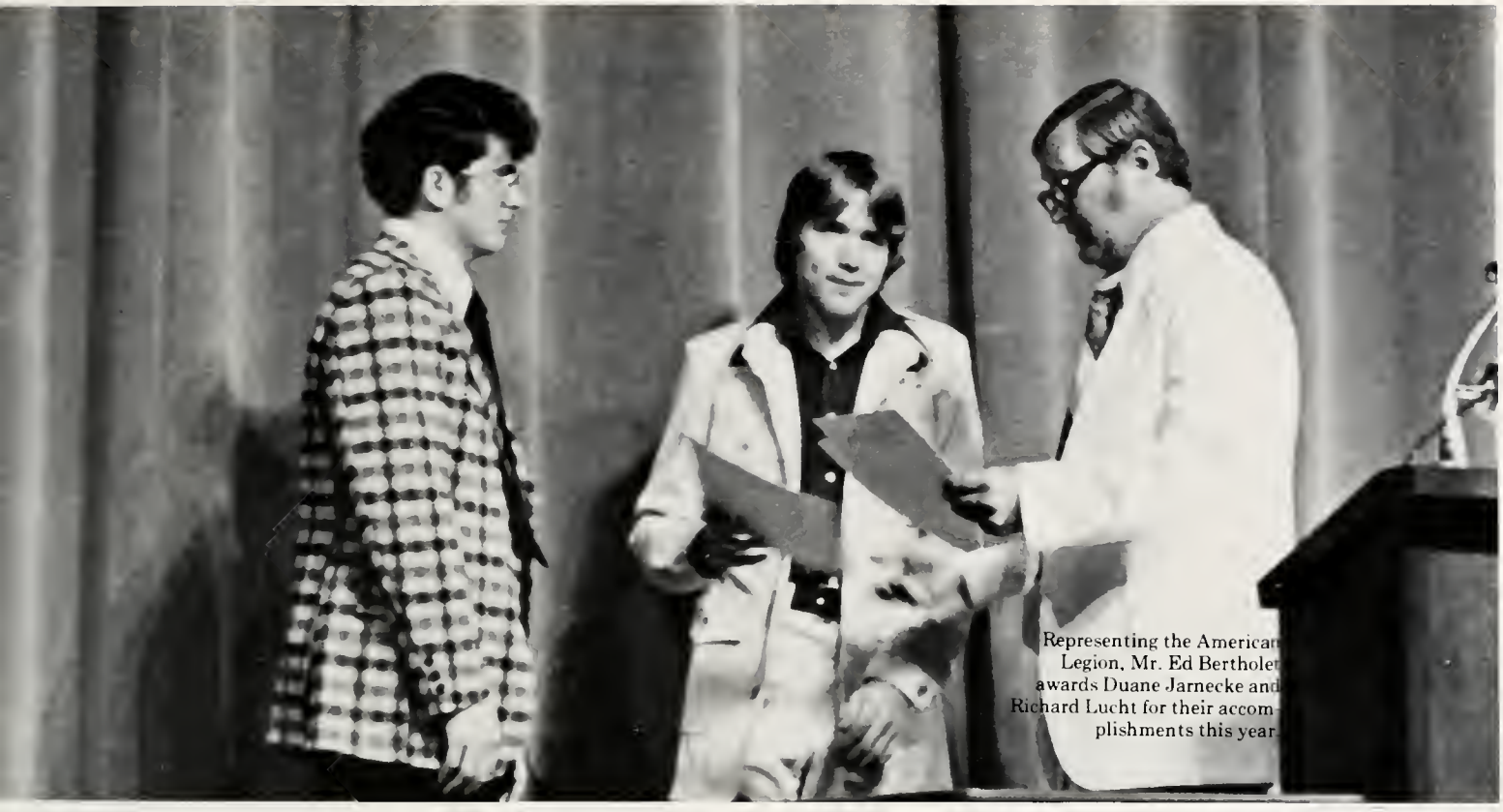
Honors, Awards, Signify End

As the 1974-75 school year drew to a close, representatives of the school and the community combined forces to honor outstanding students at Awards Night.

Approximately 350 students were recognized for accomplishments in almost every aspect of school life including scholarship, athletics, and attendance at the ceremonies held May 29 in the auditorium.

Individual school organizations, departments, and teams also honored their members with award banquets throughout the year. Sports teams held two banquets to recognize outstanding athletic performance in fall and spring sports. To commemorate what many described as a building year, the Publications Department hosted a banquet for staff members and their parents. Band officers for 1975-76 were announced on May 28 at the band's banquet in the cafeteria.

1. After a successful gridiron season, football team members enjoy the meal at the Fall Sports Banquet.
2. Keynote speaker Dr. Carl Galow speaks on freedom of the press in today's society at the annual Publications Awards Banquet.
3. Signifying Beta Sigma Phi's first venture into the awarding of college scholarships, sorority representative Mrs. Susan Mount presents a vocational scholarship to Marcee Nightingale.
4. In appreciation for his work with the band, A band president Rich Kilgour gives director Robert Miller a band staff jacket.



Representing the American Legion, Mr. Ed Bertholet awards Duane Jarnecke and Richard Lucht for their accomplishments this year.

SENIOR SCHOLARS
Greg Fairchok — valedictorian
Ruby Lee — salutatorian
Sheryl Gabram
Richard Kilgour
Sue Harrington
Amy Ackerman
Joe Bolan
Deborah Buchheit
Malissa Babcock
Carol Klemz
Sherryl Marrs
Don Mohr
Lynn Thiele
Janeen Mooers
Vicki Esserman
Greg Husarik
John Dorroll
Lynne Harkel

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS
Debra Garpow
Kristine Hess
Kathleen Huguenard
Carol Klemz

VOCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS
Rick Baker
Melinda Dierking
Marcee Nightingale
Michael Pfledderer
Jolice Pojeta
William Snell

ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIPS
Dee Ciciora
Don Rose

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE
Delegates
Thomas Smith — Kiwanis
Carol Bartholomew — Kiwanis
Phil Koenig — Rotary
Tom Harrington — Elk's
Tom Selby — American Legion
Gayla Domke — American Legion Aux.
Debra Hildreth — Tri Kappa
Alternates
Kris Mason — Kiwanis
Polly Cain — Kiwanis
Kenneth Buchheit — Rotary
Douglas Nisley — Elk's
Richard Lucht — American Legion
Valerie Vas — American Legion Aux.
Barbara Koshuta — Tri Kappa

EXCHANGE STUDENT AWARDS
Cindy Brown
Jennifer Butt
Polly Cain
Teresa Mateer
Mariann McCord

SCHOOL AWARDS
Cindy Eckert — Aquanauts
Dave Mueller — Audio-Visual
Dan Wellsand — Baseball
Dee Ciciora — Basketball
Briget Casey — Basketball
Peggy Reed — Business
Tom Dougherty — Cross Country
Marty Gehring — Drama
Doug Kashner — Drama
Dan Wellsand — Football
Brad Keller — Golf
Lynn Jennings — Golf
Lisa Fischer — Gymnastics
Cindy Tucker — Home Ec.
Christine Crowell — Ind. Study
Robyn Duford — Ind. Study
Kathy Huguenard — Ind. Study
Doug Kashner — Ind. Study
Sue Scherette — Ind. Study
Jay Lund — Industrial Arts
Marilee Lindemann — Journalism
Karen Will — Library
Kevin Hogan — Math
Dan Lebryk — Science
Bruce Nelson — Science
Tim Somers — Swimming
Carol Woycik — Swimming
Bill Snell — Tennis
Vicki Trapp — Tennis
Liz Boehringer — Thespian
John Kurman — Thespian
Bill Conover — Track
Sharon Hauber — Track
Carol Klemz — Volleyball
Dale West — Wrestling

DOLORES BAUER AWARDS
Sheryl Marrs — French
Karen Rowland — Spanish
Debbie Buchheit — German

SCHOOL AWARD
Duane Jarnecke

ACCOUNTING AWARD
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DAR AWARD
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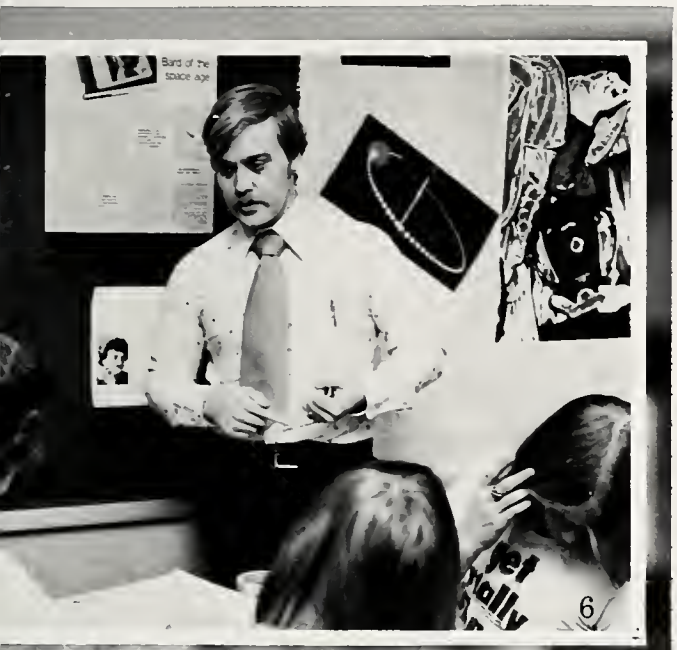

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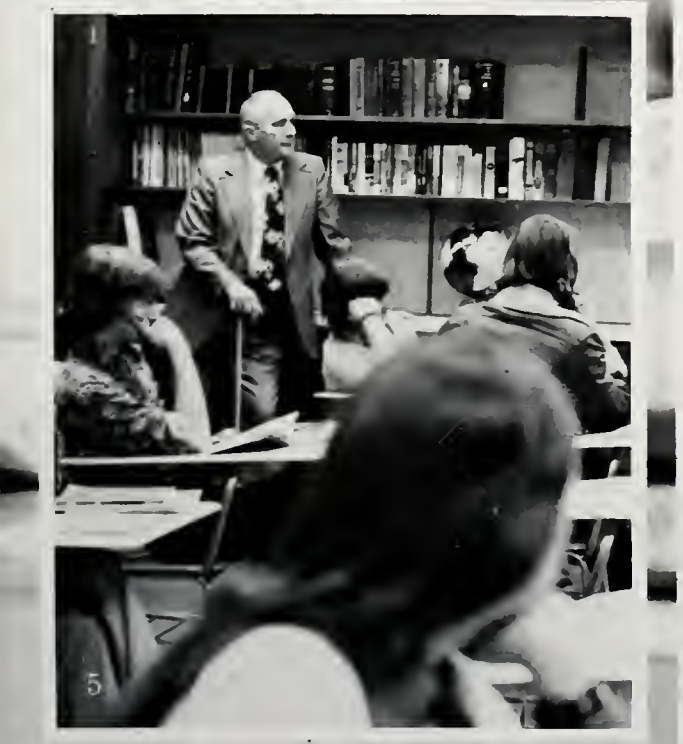

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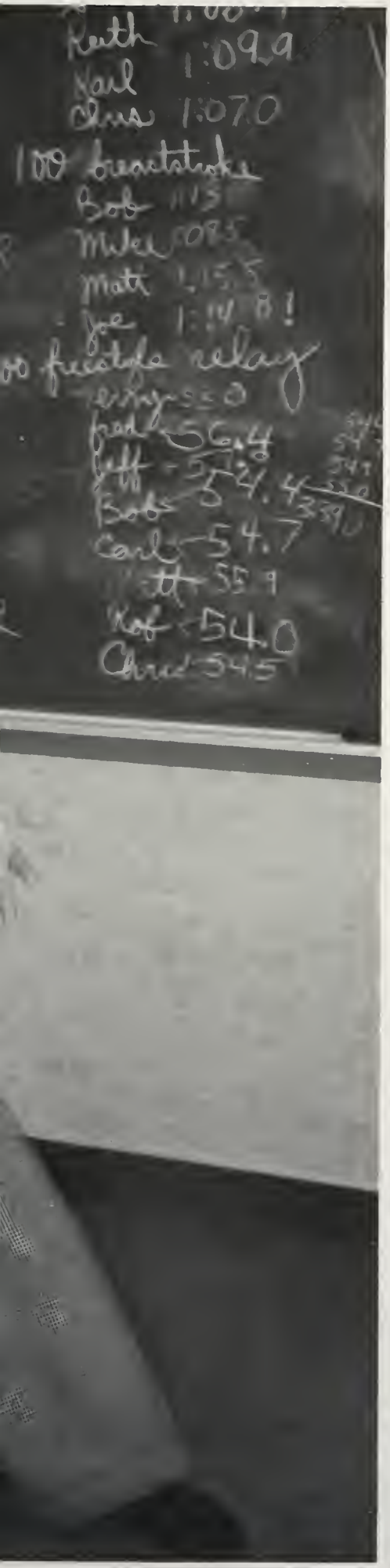
The raw materials

The raw materials
coarse, rough, unfinished,
the starting point
in the tremendous task
of making each separate element
a working, integral part of the design.
The artist
so patient with his job
so skillful with his knowledge
of each kind of fiber.
The fibers
restless, curious, impatient,
or uncommitted and uncaring.
Somehow surviving under the same roof, and . . .
Weaving it into Valparaiso.

1. Lunch hour in the Learning Center is a great time to get started on homework, as Carla Klemz and many other VHS students have found.
2. To help relieve the monotony of studying, Mark Stasierowski and Martin Hackett study together.
3. Skill and a well-developed sense of balance aid Kathy Stone as she practices her beam routine for gym class.
4. Due to the multitude of problems chemistry students are confronted with, Mr. Larry Vinson willingly takes time to answer a question for JoAnne Leaming and Fred Koberna.
5. In his U.S. Foreign Relations class, Mr. Martin Miller listens intently to a student discussion on materialism in the United States.
6. Preparing his class to play a simulated war game, Mr. John Pinkerton explains the rules to an unsure team member.

1. As part of a project for Women in Literature, Bonnie Hensel explains Shirley Temple's role in drama and films.
2. Journalism student Sue Leffler analyzes school newspapers for varying layout styles.
3. Performing a parody of a peanut butter commercial in Humor and Satire, Mary McGivern plays the part of Peter Pansy.



Courses Update Phase System

Adding new courses and revising old ones, the VHS English Department is in a continual state of change. Latest additions to the mini-course program include Images of Women in Literature and News Bureau.

Previously out of place in the English Department, soap operas became a topic for study when Images of Women in Literature became part of the English curriculum. In addition to soap operas, students examined commercials to find stereotyped roles of women in a "man's world."

The VHS News Bureau enabled the community to become aware of school activities through articles published in the VIDETTE-MESSENGER. News Bureau students used class time to gather and edit information on social and academic activities of VHS students. These stories were then sent to the VIDETTE for publication.

When students were interviewed in November as part of an English Department survey, many felt that the English program was one of the most versatile parts of the VHS curriculum. Junior Sally Hallam said, "The large selection of courses will be helpful later on when I go to college because I can choose the ones I'll need."

1. After gathering details, News Bureau reporters Jack Sawyer and Bill Stankey prepare stories for publication in the VIDETTE-MESSENGER.
2. To understand the moral of a story, Carolyn Galloway interprets fables in Mythology class.

1. While studying pantomimes Dawn Ilgenfritz and Debbie Schirg perform a mirror pantamime before classmates.
2. Homemade ice cream is not only fun to eat, but easy to make, explains Elsie Terlicher as she goes through the simple procedure during speech class.
3. To fulfill a speech requirement, Kenda Nemeth gives an oral prose reading.
4. Voice and Diction students interpret the lyrics of songs to contrast their interpretations with those of the composers.

Actors Dabble In Drama

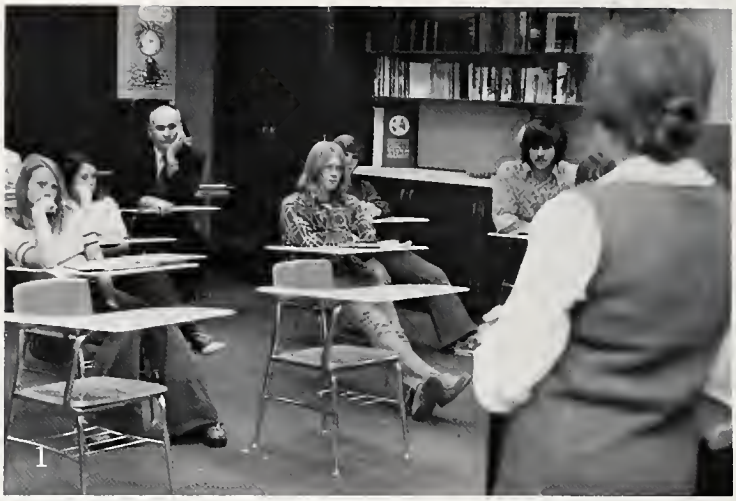
Theatre, behind and before the curtain, was the topic of study for 50 students enrolled in Drama and Acting class.

For the first nine-week grading period students studied the behind-stage aspects of drama. They spent one week preparing scenery for the fall production of three one-act plays. Students also studied lighting effects and directing techniques.

Beginning with pantomimes and improvisations, students gained on-stage experience in the second nine weeks of the course. After mastering these basic elements of drama, students advanced to staging one-acts and performing excerts from full-sized plays.

Students enrolled in Basic Speech learned the importance of a smooth delivery in speech making. They also concentrated their studies on the use of hand gestures, the significance of good introductions, and the need for well-planned conclusions. They practiced these techniques in speeches given during class.

1. Preparing a discussion to be presented in class Argumentation students Charlie Cohen and Kathie Huguenard outline what they will say.



1. Mr. Martin Miller assumes a student's position and students turn their attention to the front of the room for a lecture on Turkey during the new semester-elective course Russia and the Middle East.
2. Economics classes use THE NATIONAL OBSERVER as a source of information to keep a careful watch on the fluctuation of stocks.

A Course Divided Can Stand

Semester-long elective courses triggered a revitalized interest in the VHS History Department.

Previously a year-long elective, World History was broken-down into six specialized studies of varying areas of history. Some of the classes, aimed primarily at sophomores, delved into current events relevant to the region of study. Students enrolled in Russia and the Middle East obtained background information to gain insight into the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Juniors also joined in the History Department's new look with the revamping of the U.S. History program. The curriculum offered students a variety of subjects ranging from American Political Development to U.S. Foreign Relations.

One junior history student stated, "I really like picking my own semester courses. I didn't get bored going through a whole year of total history with the same teacher.

1. Participating in a history game called Panic, Barb Mieczenkowski is astonished to find her stocks have fallen.
2. Students play the roles of husbands and wives in American People as part of a study of women in society. Mike Potis orders Terri Busch to clean off a spot during their demonstration.
3. To maintain order, Fred Kendall keeps the gavel close at hand while leading a discussion in Mr. Sid Reggie's class.

Crayons, Games Find Niche

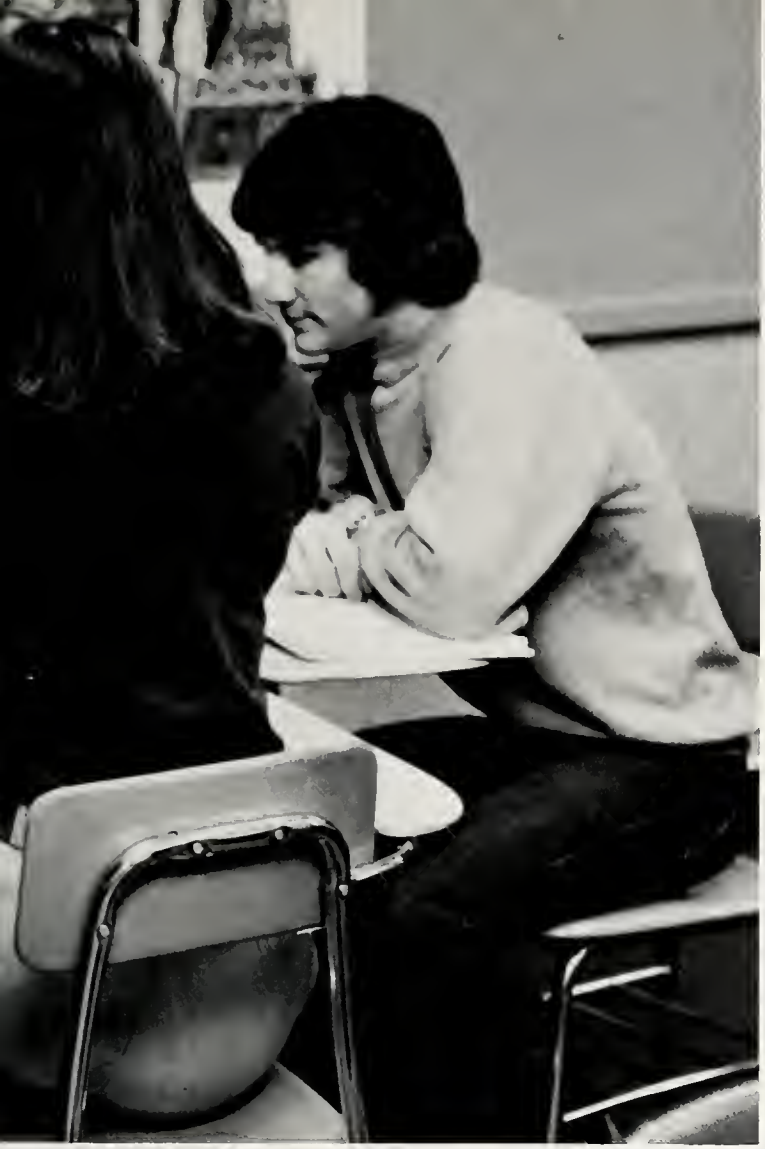
Examining the relationships and interactions of the individual and society, three courses open to juniors and seniors gave students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with material applicable to daily living.

In their studies of individual personality and behavioral patterns, psychology students took part in a temporary regression to first-grade tactics. Equipped with crayons and drawing paper, students drew pictures of what they imagined themselves to be as part of an analysis of self-concept. The movie "David and Lisa" also supplemented textbook material on schizophrenic and phobic disorders. Taking tests geared to two different socio-economic backgrounds, students were able to see radically different results in IQ scores.

Games portraying true-to-life situations gave sociology students an opportunity to see how members of society interact. One such game, "Sunshine," was a simulated community in which students experienced racial tensions and the problems of belonging to a minority group. "Star Power" illustrated society's inequalities and the difficulties confronted in advancing from one social group to another.

Students in social problems classes investigated the responsibility of society to resolve its conflicts. Primarily a discussion course, students pursued such topics as poverty and the changing roles of men and women in society. Students also visited a drug rehabilitation center in Gary and spoke with inmates at the state prison in Michigan City to augment class discussions.

1. During one of many class discussions, Social Problems students voice their opinions on world population.
2. The game "Mind Maze" tests the extrasensory powers of Jeff Clark and Sue Erceg as Kevin Hogan tabulates their progress through the maze.
3. Psychology students reflect on Mr. Jack Hildreth's explanation that dreams serve as an outlet for repressed emotions.



1. As Donna Coulter and Paul Loeffler take note of his time, Royal Church tests the sharpness of his reflexes by going through a maze.
2. Meeting in small groups on a weekly basis, psychology students discuss frustrations and how to handle them.

1. After learning the functions of the calculator, Business Machines student Cindy Marner works on addition problems.
2. Reading over her dictation notes, Carol Jones proofreads for errors.
3. Supplies Clerk Dawn Shoemaker records supplies used during an Intensive Lab work day.
4. Warm-up exercises at the beginning of typing class provide Mike Vas and Ron Hildreth with nimble fingers to complete five-minute time runs.

Lab Girls Enter Rat Race

Leaving their high school existences temporarily behind them, 37 senior girls entered the world of business for two hours daily.

These girls were students in VHS's Intensive Lab. The students observed the dress code of a typical secretary and had to go through the problems of getting jobs. The "secretaries" sent letters of application to their would-be employers and they had interviews with them. They also took employment tests to get placements in one of the 13 job station assignments.

To commemorate National Secretaries Week, all 37 girls visited local businesses during the week of April 20. The girls helped secretaries in the businesses with minor duties such as filing, typing letters, and answering telephones.

Lab student Dawn Ilgenfritz commented, "This course helped me to further develop my secretarial skills. It gave me an idea of what will be expected of me as a secretary in respect to speed and accuracy."

1. Their hands poised and ready to register figures on their adding machines, Accounting students Bill Reichard, Julie Edwards, and Bill Snell study corporate transactions.
2. With aid from a station booklet, key punch operator Lee Birmingham types names and addresses on cards.

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Nature Lovers Continue Work

To put into practical use knowledge acquired in class and to obtain credit, Life Science students continued work on the Nature Study Area.

In the fall some students sprayed poison ivy and made paths from woodchips while others worked on leaf and wildflower collections. Work continued throughout the year as students made an informational booklet on the Nature Study Area.

Mr. Paul Miller, Life Science teacher, commented, "The Nature Area is an outdoor classroom for all ages. Garden clubs to Girl Scouts have all visited the area."

Physics students took part in annual contests again this year to earn extra credit. Designed to simplify the study of force, the bridge building contest was held in January. Later in the spring, the second mouse trap-powered vechicle contest was held to coincide with a study of energy.

1. Louie DeWitt and Jill Conklin observe Tom Burkett as he points out the leaf structure of an African Violet in the growing room.
2. While working on an experiment in Life Science, lab partners Karen Warwick and Mike Tanck profit from using the microscope.
3. To complete the requirements of a chemistry lab, Richard Lucht inspects a chemical reaction.

1. On his way to placing fourth in the bridge building contest, Brian Hartman successfully adds more weight to his bridge toward an overall total of 33 kilograms.
2. Applied Science students John Hopkins and Jim Panter consider Mr. Byron Rigg's explanation of the steam engine's energy converting capabilities.

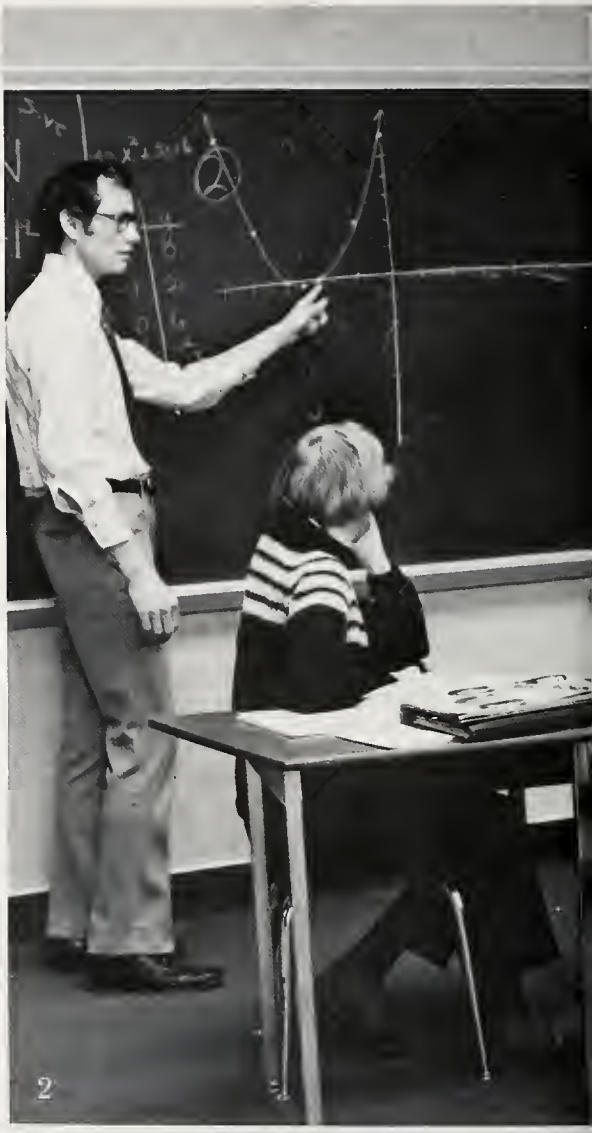
Wizards Win At Numbers

Though some students would object to dragging themselves out of bed to begin a test at 7:30 a.m., 58 dedicated math students willingly sacrificed sleeping hours to take part in the National Mathematics Contest.

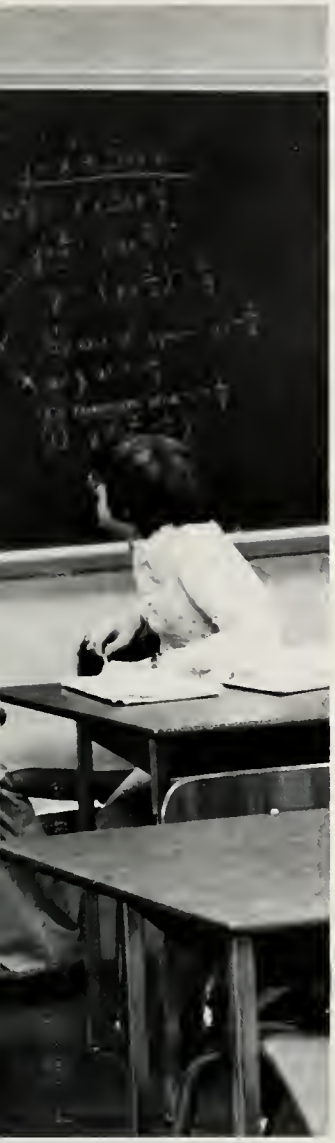
An hour and a half was allotted for students to complete the multiple choice test. It consisted of questions on elementary algebra, plane and coordinate geometry, intermediate algebra, and trigonometry.

Senior Kevin Hogan won the contest, which was sponsored by the VHS Mathematics Department. His score, along with those of Don Mohr, Joe Bolan, and Gary Rush, was entered in state and national competition.

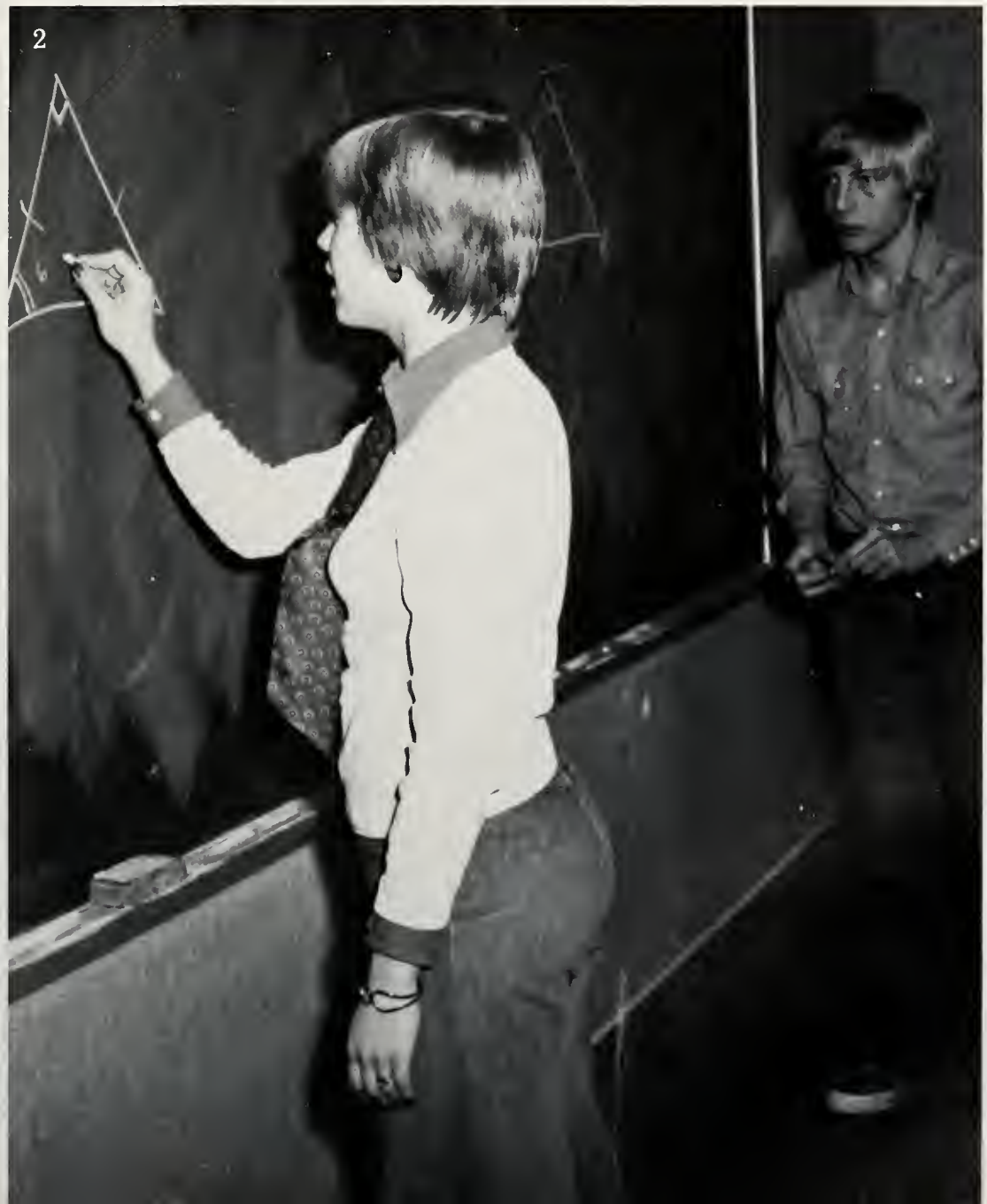
Later in the year the nine-member math team won first place honors in the Chesterton and Northern Indiana Invitational Mathematics Contests.



1. A participant in the Independent Study program, Suzanne Scherette consults the card catalog for information on juvenile delinquency.
2. An explanation of a parabolic graph consumes time in a review session in Mr. Don Scott's second-year algebra class.
3. Confronted with the puzzlements of unknown quanities, Sara Woodrow reflects on the solution to an algebraic function.



1. Math team members Gary Rush, Gayla Domke, and Mike Hogan proudly display first place trophy they won during the Chesterton Invitational Mathematics Contest.
2. Utilizing their knowledge of theorems and postulates, Diane Lebryk and Steve Lawson compete in problem-solving.



1. During its stop in ocean-side St. Augustine, the "Florida Band" brushes up on rusty marching techniques.
2. Aware that technical precision is necessary to obtain higher positions, B Band members Sandy Backstrom and Glyn Porter practice diligently.
3. The VHS Marching Band entertains Viking fans at the VHS-Portage game with Anthony Newley's "Nothing Can Stop Me Now."
4. A BAND MEMBERS — *FRONT ROW:* Rob Bixler, Karen Beach, Carol Bartholomew, Bill Snell. Marla Tiebert, Sara Woodrow, Carolyn Schnure, Jennifer Butt, Sally Saltsman, Vicki Esserman, *SECOND ROW:* Peggy Reed, Kathy Wood, Elaine Kaminski, Nancy McAfee, Debbie Sturdevant, Darlene Neushafer, Eleanor Shewan, Sarah Huck, Don Mohr, Lee Wieland, Kurt Mussman, Cynthia Hansen, Laurie Shriver, Carol Graham, Amanda Boudreau, Pat Hanrahan. *THIRD ROW:* Marilou Philips, Dawn Pearce, Angela Shortridge, Sandra Schirg, Becky Maxey, Larry DeWitt, Charlie Graves, Dan Bond, Brenda Kracji, Susie Hummel, Jill Conklin, Debbie Nielson, Les DeWitt, Steve Gibson, Dale Lamberson, Jon Uban, Kevin Anderson, Jordon Butt, Tom Harrington, Doug Strege, Dee Ciciora, Doug Kashner. *BACK ROW:* Tom Bixby, Tarik El-Naggar, Mike Mehler, Brad Staats, Chris Kearney, Tim Silhavy, Sandra Wiens, Bobbie Raelson, Donna Boehlke, Vicki Baker, Jan Tudor, Mark Gallagher, Doug Nisley, Mike Bondi, Cathie Mullikin, Steve Beach, Rick Baker, Dave Rose, Mr. Robert Miller, conductor; Don Rose, Jeff Golding, Scott Gibson, Larry Johnson, Dick Bailey, John Kurman, Rich Kilgour.

Bands Play Success Story

Continuing their winning tradition, the Symphonic and Concert Bands received superior ratings in NISBOVA competition.

The Symphonic A Band's performance at Hammond High School marked the first time in VHS history that a band received the highest ratings possible. The band obtained perfect scores on three rehearsed numbers and superior ratings on two sight-read numbers.

Performing in similar competition, the B Band received first-place honors for the fourth consecutive year.

1. B BAND MEMBERS — *FRONT ROW:* Patty Hurst, Glyn Porter, Stacie Fisch, Mary Jean Vorwald, Cathy Grindlay, Linda Chester, Sue Raber. *SECOND ROW:* Sherry Nisley, Belinda Robinson, Kim Blastick, Carol Fitzsimmons, Gay Griffen, Virginia Cook, Carolyn Galloway, Nora Keen, Cathy Snell, Nicki Platt. *THIRD ROW:* Debbie Maxey, Sandy Backstrom, Jim Anderson, Barb Spitler, Debbie Will, Brenda Krajci, Cheryl Zoll, Steve Garrison, John Eckert, Grant Pullins, Debbie Widup, Rick Johnson, Phyllis Glasser, Matt Johnson, Charles Neuschafer, Mark Lee, Rick Zentz, Fred Koberna. *BACK ROW:* Jean Rosscup, Jerry Ortega, Mike Bubalo, Cheryl Stevens, Kim Taylor, Jennifer Walker, Mike Birky, Phil Tabor, John Hoover, Brian Coleman, Jeff Roscoe, Dave Kerr, Tim Copsy, Bob Harmon, Scott Felts, Mr. Robert Miller, Conductor; Dean Reynolds, Marty Hackett, John Greenawald, Scott Shirer, Paul Shewan.
2. Despite inclement weather, sophomore band members Belinda Robinson and Steve Garrison perform "Peanut Vender" at the VHS-Chesterton game.

1. A CHOIR — *FRONT ROW:* Ned Schafer, Mike Birky, Janeen Mooers, Joy Ronco, Kris Hess, Diana Ray, Amy Ackerman, Julie Edwards, Sandi Fleenor, Ingrid Weber, Sherryl Marrs, Mike Giacobbe, Earl Tucker. *SECOND ROW:* Dennis Clifford, Terry Grindlay, Mike Miller, Nancy Gunther, Julie Bray, Diane Stempora, Linda Franks, Beth Rehbein, Michelle Benda, Roberta Raelson, Bill Reichard, Chris Kearny. *THIRD ROW:* Curt Corneil, Rob Rogers, Jim Moyer, Lisa Fischer, Linda Mitchell, Linda Jones, Dawn Ilgenfritz, JoAnne Pollaro, Lisbeth Pederson, Janine Rose, Donna Coulter, David Ransom, Jeff Hasse, Carey Gear. *BACK ROW:* Dave Telschow, Don Barnett, Steve Tracy, Bruce Nelson, Gayle Krieger, Jan Lochmandy, Allison Hasse, Paris Butt, Cathy Braithwaithe, Jo-Ellen Murphy, Nancy Turner, Eddie Bertholet, John Long, Dave Clark.

2. CAROLERS — *FRONT ROW:* Janeen Mooers, Terry Grindlay, Julie Edwards, Mike Giacobbe. *SECOND ROW:* Ned Schafer, Paris Butt, Curt Corneil, Diane Stempora, Joy Ronco, Bill Reichard. *THIRD ROW:* Dave Telschow, Jan Lochmandy, Jim Moyer, Ingrid Weber. *FOURTH ROW:* Cathy Braithwaite, Dave Clark, Roberta Raelson, Amy Ackerman, *FIFTH ROW:* John Long, Dawn Ilgenfritz. *BACK ROW:* Eddie Bertholet, Sherryl Marrs, Chris Keanrey, Janine Rose, Dennis Clifford, Linda Jones.

3. CAROLETTE MEMBERS: *FRONT ROW:* Kerry Roberts, Cyndy Hurley, Sharon Zehner. *SECOND ROW:* Joann Erceg, Trish Morris, Luann Larcum, Cecilia Ballard, Claudia Williamson. *BACK ROW:* Patty Babcock, Karla Graham, Nancy Hodshire, Joanna Bryant, Pat McQuire.

1. CAROUSELS — *FRONT ROW:* Sherrie Collins, Brenda Pauley. *SECOND ROW:* Sandy Telschow, Jane Calderazzo. *THIRD ROW:* Carol Fitzsimmions, Kathy Stone, Karen Fenzel. *FOURTH ROW:* Laura Rasch, Marla Palmer. *FIFTH ROW:* Janet Jones, Judy Rooney, Judi Hodshire. *SIXTH ROW:* Gail Whitcomb, Apryl Butt. *BACK ROW:* Sally Stoltz, Susan Waite, Nancy Chapel.
2. GIRLS' GLEE CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Marla Palmer, Mrs. Ernest Morris, Sandy Telschow, Tera Bowersox, Laura Rasch, Gay Whitcomb, Kathy Stone, Carol Fitzsimmons. *SECOND ROW:* Gail Whitcomb, Karen Fenzel, Janet Jones, Linly Mitchell, Kendra Dunn, Judy Rooney, Jane Calderazzo, Karen Miller. *THIRD ROW:* — Judi Hodshire, Debbie Clauss, Myrna Woods, Karen Will, Tammie Ritz, Cecilia Ballard, Sherie Collins, Apryl Butt. *BACK ROW:* Diane Goodman, Sally Stoltz, Susan Waite, Tari Prytal, Jenny Scott, Nancy Chapel, Brenda Pauley. Cindy Gathmann, Kim Krueger.
3. B CHOIR — *FRONT ROW:* Joann Erceg, Sally Nedberg, Noreen Johnsen, Ingrid Bannec, Kerry Roberts, Nancy Hodshire, Tammy Trapp, Joanna Bryant, Judy Johnson, *SECOND ROW:* Cyndy Hurley, Shelly Sick, Jan Haney, Linda Clark, Megan Rue, Jenny Griffin, Teresa Lockhart, Nancy Soliday, Cecily Warner, Carol Jones, *THIRD ROW:* Debbie Armstrong, Leslie Benton, Kim Stalbaum, Debbie Will, Pat Pullins, Trish Morris, Luann Larcom, Pat Schultz, Terri Morton, Lorene Thorseon, Sue Leffler, Debbie Schirg. *BACK ROW:* Terry Birky, Sue Lomas, Barb Guastella, Patty Babcock, Sharon Zehner, Anna Woodruff, Sue Carey, Deb Hildreth, Cecilia Ballard, Jeannie Aszman, Pam Prescott, Claudia Williamson, Karla Graham.

Choirs Seek Spring

Unlike most students who found themselves penned within the confines of VHS, choir members escaped the endless tedium of early May with a four-day concert tour.

Students in the A Choir and Caroler members were excused from two days of classes for the tour, which was May 3-6. The two choral groups performed at Morristown High School in Indiana and Forest Park High School in Ohio enroute to and from Cincinnati.

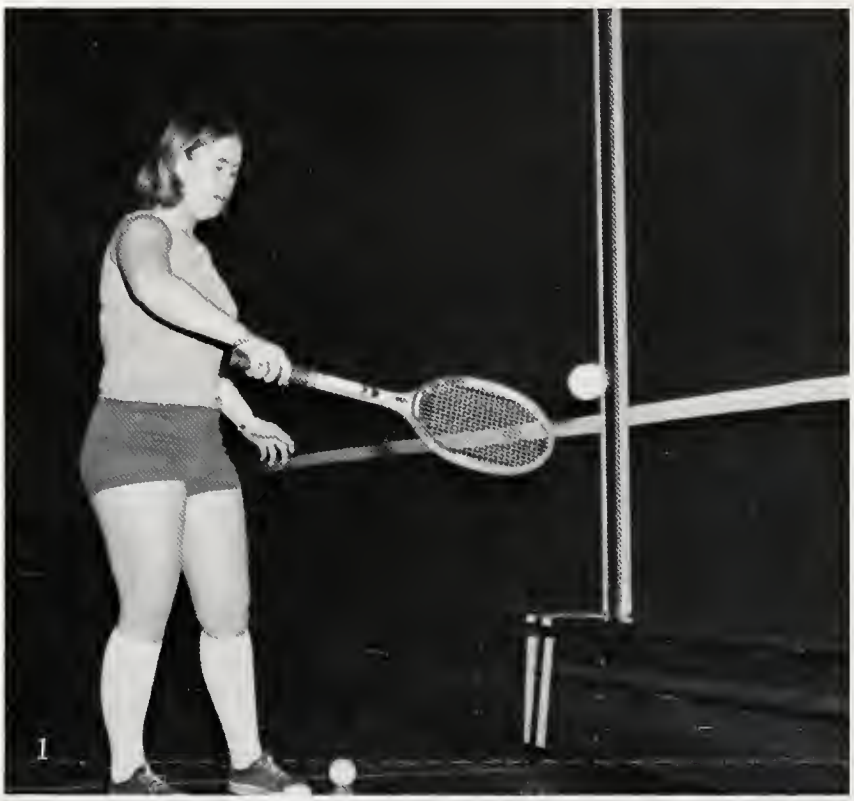
In order to finance the trip Carolers utilized their singing talents at various engagements and performed with the swing choirs at the Nostalgia Dinner The two groups also joined forces for a spring car wash which netted $600.

Swimmers Channel Free Time

Ambitious VHS athletes were given an opportunity to test their abilities in first-semester swimming classes this year. During the second nine weeks of the semester, intermediate swimmers splashed, gurgled, and sputtered their way through the grueling English Channel Swim. The swimmers set goals of five, ten, or twenty miles and worked to attain them during free time.

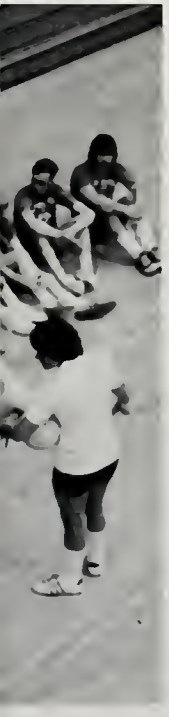
Thirteen students completed the five-mile swim, with no one surpassing this distance by going ten or twenty miles.

Each five-miler was awarded a patch and a certificate stating his or her accomplishment.



1. Forced to play tennis on the south balcony because of rainy weather, Tammy Sowers practices her backhand.
2. Enrolled in the experimental co-ed bowling class, Paula Claussen and Lori Thoreson keep score for teammates at Inman Bowling Lanes.
3. Volleyball students receive tips on serving techniques from Miss Nancy Walsh.

1. Kim Blastick swats the shuttlecock to her opponents as badmitton partner Steve Tracy readies himself for the return clout.
2. English Channel Swimmers — *FIRST ROW:* Alan Hauser, Lynne Howard. *SECOND ROW:* Jean Rosscup, Lorie Welsh, Judy King, Jennifer Walker. *THIRD ROW:* Paul Hanson, Dave Wegrzyn. *FOURTH ROW:* Greg Boehringer, Dave Clark. *BACK ROW:* Chris Kearney.
3. A tie-breaking homerun makes the score 11-10 as Mindy Ohler rounds the bases.



Art, Tortillas Augment Studies

To enrich their studies of foreign lands and to put to use their skills as bi-linguists, foreign language students ventured outside the language labs of VHS for several field trips.

A major topic of conversation in French classes was the Monet Exhibit at Chicago's Art Institute. Prior to visiting the exhibit in April and May, students studied Monet's technique and Impressionism in general.

One second-year French student commented, "Impressionist artists paint atmospheric conditions in no way I've seen before. The water lilies and hay stacks freaked me out."

Four Spanish classes went on a half-day excursion to Emelio's, a Spanish restaurant in Portage. As Spanish dancers entertained, students dined on various foods including tortillas, enchiladas, and tacos.

1. Depicting the role of Charlie Chan for a French skit, Dave Telschow searches for a murderer among students Cindy Brown, Debi Sturdevant, Marianne McCord, and Ingrid Bannec.
2. In a demonstration for second-year French students, Rhonda El-Naggar prepares Haluva, an Egyptian breakfast food.

1. With hopes of breaking a Christmas pinata, Greg Elliot takes a swing at the candy-filled paper mache´ object.
2. During free time given in class, Steve Meyer, Bill Sengpiel, Vicki Manogg, Sharon Zehner, and Vicki Baker read German magazines.
3. As part of a Mexican Independence Day celebration, Karen Rowland reports to her class on the origin of the holiday.

1. Receiving vocational training at the *Vidette-Messenger,* Tom Berndt counts and bundles the paper as it comes off the presses.
2. With the intention of selling a ring, Cindy Swain gives a prospective buyer price information at Jones Jewelry.
3. A student involved in the Distributive Education Program, Laure Johnson works part-time in the children's department at Lowenstines.

Jobs, Classloads Divide Time

With tentative decisions regarding career aspirations already made, many students enrolled in the Co-Operative Vocational Education program to develop skills needed for their chosen fields.

The program offered students four basic areas of study including health, foods, distributive education, and industrial arts. Following semester-long classes on these topics, students obtained first-hand experience in jobs related to their fields. They divided their time between attending regular classes and working 15 hours per week.

In May co-op students held a banquet honoring their employers. The businessmen received certificates of recognition for their participation in the program.

1. Under the hood of a Valparaiso Community school bus, Guy McDaniels checks the water level in the radiator.
2. As part of his job at Johnston's Sports, Jim Clouse inspects the gears of a bicycle.

Pre-Meds Probe Field

Interested in pursuing careers in medicine, 34 students worked in different branches of the field through the Dental Careers and Health Occupations programs.

In addition to working ten hours per week in dentists' offices, students involved in the dental program also fit a related course into their class schedules.

One dental student commented, "I found that I really enjoyed working in the dentist's office and plan to continue working there this summer. I hope to become a dental hygenist."

Health Occupations students studied in a two-hour block at school for the first semester and worked ten hours per week getting on-the-job training during the second semester. Students worked in areas such as nursing, physical therapy, and veterinary work.

1. Working in Porter Memorial Hospital's pediatrics ward, Cheryl Graham prepares the respiration unit for operation.
2. To more fully understand the procedure of taking blood pressure, Health Occupations students practice on a mock patient.
3. Collen Nowlin operates the eletrocephalograph to monitor changes of electric potential produced by the brain.

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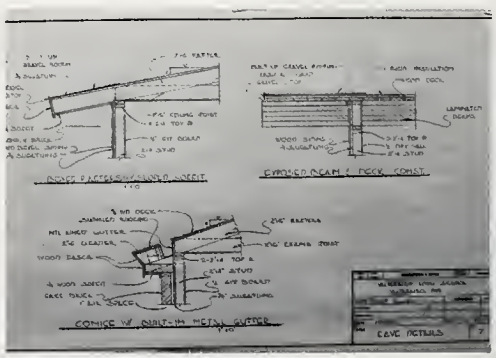
1. Attentively watching Dr. William Shidler's oral work, Lyn Jenings stands by with the proper equipment.
2. A microscope is Melinda Dierking's tool as she checks the white-cell count of a sample of blood.
3. With knowledge recently acquired from a registered nurse at Porter Memorail Hospital, Kim Dedloff practices setting up traction.

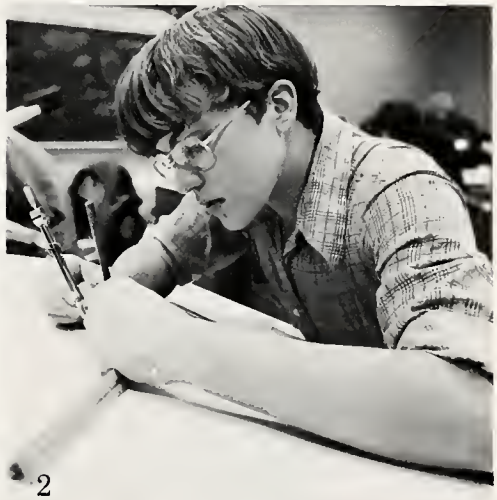


Shop Courses Ready Students For Careers

Preparing students for careers in industry was the main purpose behind the Vocational Drafting and Vocational Electronics courses. The architectural class, a two-year program, met two hours each day in order to provide students with background needed to advance to an apprenticeship or to pursue this field at the college level. In addition to the proper electrical code, students learned to contend with the problems of weather and heat loss. Electronics students attended class three hours daily for two years. During the first year of the program students learned to work with different types of electronic machinery. In the second year they applied these skills to repair and adjust t.v.'s, stereos, computers, and radar.

1. Bob Lembke uses a metal scale to draw horizontal lines as he puts finishing touches on his roof designs.
2. With assistance from Gil Clifford, Mark Allen gets a better perspective of his drawing.

1. While repairing a stereo, Paul Shortridge and Mike Pfledderer look for faults in the circuitry.
2. Geometric figures find their way to Introductory Drafting as Don Raschke practices skills he will use later on in Architectural Drawing.
3. Using the oscilloscope, Mr. Bruce Folbrecht and Dave Mueller check for proper voltage levels.



Metalists Employ Know-How

Having acquired a basic knolwedge of eight areas of the metalworking industry in the General Metals course, Advanced Metals students applied their knowledge in in-depth studies of the machinery in the Industrial Arts Department.

After studying the machinery in the lab, advanced students chose a field to specialize in. This exploration of a single area aided the students in choosing potential careers.

Other students entered the Vocational Machine Trade course after concluding their first-year studies. This course met daily for three hours, dividing its time between classroom study and labs. The classroom study was devoted to the technical aspects of the metal trade.

1. Working on one of his General Metals projects, Brian Pisarski drills portions of a tool tray.
2. Bob Roof turns down a ball peen hammer on the engine lathe to make final adjustments on his industrial arts project.

1. To improve his arc welding skills, Ross Marshall finishes a practice exercise.
2. Concentration and a firm hand help junior Jim Murphy to cut sheet metal with a hand sheer.
3. As Gary Herren watches him work, Paul Bostic uses the sheet metal notcher in making a tool box.

A-V Materials Revise Study

Movies and filmstrips supplemented the textbook to aid students in Health and Safety classes. Heart disease, cancer, alcoholism, and drugs were the topics of many discussions held in this one semester course. The function of the course changed somewhat this year with more emphasis being placed on mental health and physical fitness instead of the usual bandaging of wounds. Trips to the weight room were common when students were studying physical fitness. The purpose of these trips was to learn the locations and functions of muscles by using the machines. Anyone not familiar with the class would have been surprised at seeing students participating in thumb fights and arm-wrestling contests.

Many students have turned to Driver Education class in lieu of having their parents teach them to drive. "Some parents do not make good teachers for their own children and others simply don't care to take the time to drive around with their kids," said Driver Ed. instructor, Tom Stokes. Approximately 400 students enrolled in Driver Education during the summer session. Due to the restricted amount of available time, enrollment was limited to approximately 100 students during the school year.

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1. Alcohol in the bloodstream produces many ill effects, as Health and Safety students Tammy Hayes and Gary Liggett discover during a unit on alcoholism.
2. Taking advantage of time given in class, Kathy Stone studies for a chapter test.

1. With 20 years experience as a Driver Education instructor, Mr. Tom Stokes is a prime example of grace under pressure.
2. Driver Education student Dave Coulter makes necessary pre-driving checks before embarking on his weekly drive.

1. To add color to his A-V presentation, Mike Dommermuth synchronizes slides with music.
2. Through an emulsion process, a photography student uses the surface of an egg as paper for the development of a picture.
3. After studying the basic food groups, John Jipping blends different ingredients to create stew.

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1. As Kellie Murphy lays out her pattern pieces, she gives special attention to the straight of grain.
2. For her own pleasure and also as an assignment for Textiles and Crafts, Karen Beach crochets an afghan.

Nostalgia Reaches Home Ec. Dept.

Coinciding with the revival of the "good-old" days in music, fashion, and fads, more students turned to the old-fashioned skills that were a part of grandmother's everyday life. When the Textile and Crafts course was started in 1970, there were only ten people enrolled. However, because of over-enrollment and a shortage of teachers in the department, students were turned away from the class this year. Clothing I students were both beginning and experienced sewers who, knowing the price of clothes in the store, turned to their sewing machines to make comparable garments for less than half the price.

The boys also became involved in the Home Economics Department. Students in Bachelor Living spent three weeks studying the nutritional value of meats. They prepared dishes ranging from hamburgers to lasagne.

Junior John Long commented, "I took the course because I wondered what it would be like. I thought it was going to be an easy course, but Mrs. Miinch really makes us work."

Photography students had a chance to express their feelings through pictures. After studying camera systems, exposures, and the dark room, students went on to take pictures and to put slide presentations together.

Photography student Gary Smith said, "Photography class gave me a chance to get out and shoot subjects that I otherwise would never get to."

Class Choices Impress Artists

"I like the big selection of courses that I can choose from in the Art Department. I just finished a lithograph and now I'm doing an etching. I can't wait until next semester," commented a sophomore Art I and II student. Art I, II, and III are recommended for those students interested in art and serve as pre-requisites for more advanced classes. Starting with the basic colors and working up to clay forms and copper, students progressed to ceramics, printing, drawing, painting, small sculpture, and jewelry.

Pauline Frank found the new class, Jewelry and Small Sculpture, one of her favorites. She said, "I think that the class is great! I can really get into it. I was able to make nearly all of my Christmas presents in this one course. I would have had to spend at least twenty dollars for the things that I made."

The second Annual Art Fair was held during the week of December 16. The works of many students in both classes were displayed in the main hall. Students demonstrated pottery, printing, and many other skills.

As larger enrollments indicated increased popularity, students found it more difficult to pick the art courses they wanted. They often found they had taken the majority of classes available or that their first choice was already filled to capacity.

1. Taking time out from their lunch hours, Leslie Higgins, Kristen Manatrey, and Kellie Murphy admire the art work displayed in the main hall during the art fair.
2. Mr. Kurt Anderson attracts Dale Heinrich's attention as he demonstrates the mystery of creating a ring from two simple pieces of copper.

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1. A flawless vase is Ron Tucker's goal, as he molds earth clay with the potter's wheel.
2. In anticipation of a masterpiece, George Cole kneads clay which he will later work with at the potter's wheel.
3. Blow torch in hand, Kandy Daumer welds a metal sculpture in Jewelry and Small Sculpture class.

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in the search for similarities
but happy knowing someone else feels the same.
Getting to know the world outside,
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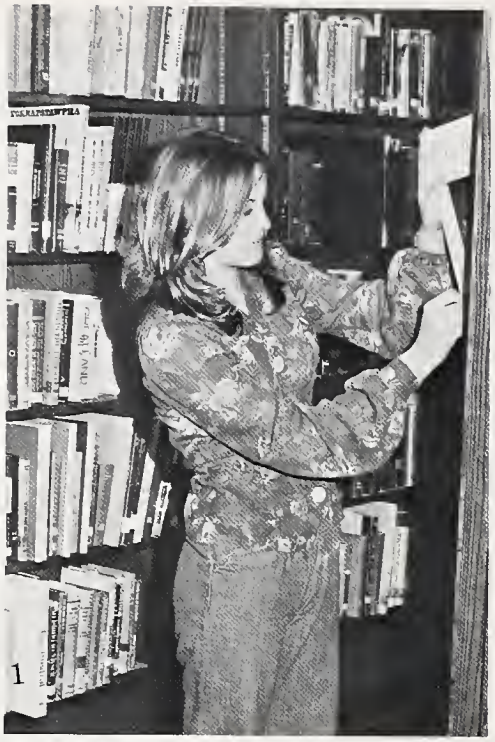
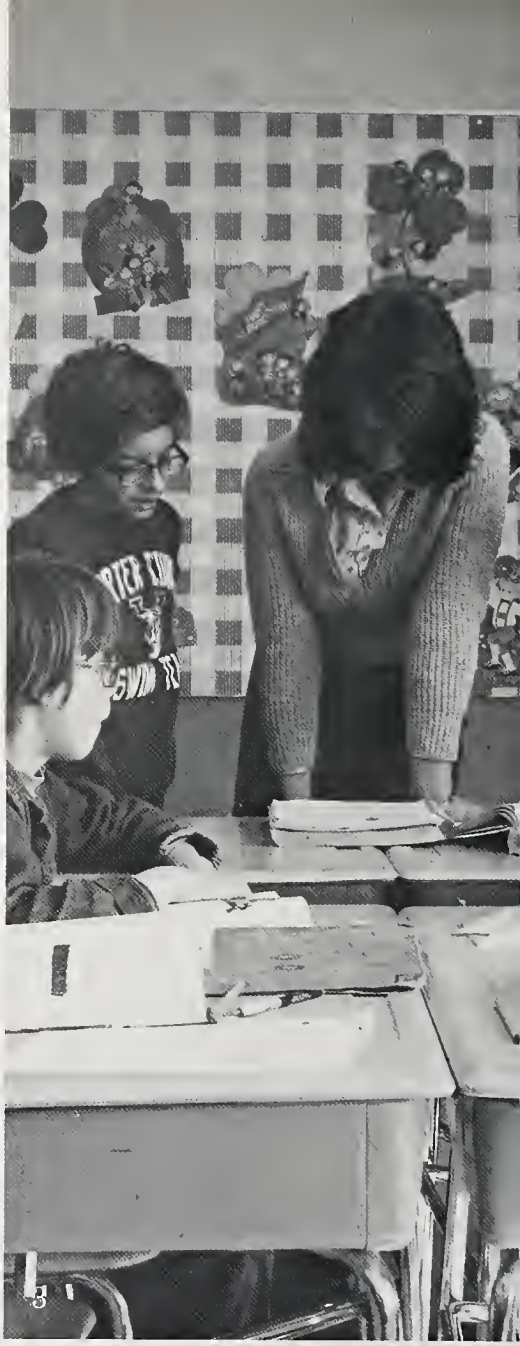
working, shouting, laughing out loud, and still . . .
Weaving it into Valparaiso.

1. Working to develop a professional sound, sponsor Mr. Kurt Anderson and Folk Music Club members Jill Evans, John Kurman, Susanne Scherette, and Rex Goble hold an informal practice.
2. With mounting surprise and curiosity, Lisbeth Pendersen hunts through a mound of newspapers for her Christmas gifts from the Foreign Exchange Club.
3. Bake sales continue to be a primary source of revenue for many clubs as OEA member Gayle Krieger makes change for Carol Kilmer and Mark Nolen decides what to buy.
4. Fighting to overcome student apathy, officers Bill Stankey and John Ruge prepare to hold the first Student Council meeting.
5. To help brighten up Christmas for the employees at Opportunity Enterprises, YARC members wrap gifts for their annual Christmas dinner dance.
6. Debate Club members Barb Kilgour and Jennifer Walker listen intently as sponsor Mrs. Judith Lebryk brings up a fine point of debate technique.





1. Working in the Quest program, Mary Jo Ketchmark shelves books in the Learning Center.
2. FEA — *FRONT ROW:* Sandy Fleenor, Kris Hess, Malissa Babcock, Mrs. Lois Quinn, sponsor. *BACK ROW:* Kim Bivens, Vicki Baker, Dale Lamberson, Mike Potee, Brenda Krajci, Debbie Hildreth, Mary Rose Dougherty.
3. Cadet teaching at Cooks Corners Elementary School, Chris Lewis conducts a spelling lesson with her fifth graders.
4. Balancing books and checking attendance, senior Quest aides Linda Stan and Theresa Lee assist Mrs. Kucinski.

Clubs Nurture Future Needs

To cultivate skills needed for future occupations, service club members sacrificed time toward gaining experience in their fields of interest.

Composed of approximately 120 members, Quest was the largest of the service organizations. Members were volunteers who gave up their study halls to work in various areas of the school, such as the bookstore, the Learning Center, the main office, and the chemistry lab.

Potential teachers joined the ranks of Future Educators in Action, a club for students with an inclination toward the teaching profession. Members took advantage of lectures and seminars held throughout the year to learn the motivations and qualities needed to become a teacher. Second semester, 10 seniors did exploratory teaching in area schools, with five students working in special education.

To prepare themselves for careers in business, Office Education Association (OEA) members worked to develop skills needed in various office situations. To put these skills to use, the girls took part in the OEA contest in February. With competition in skills ranging from business math to verbal communication, the contest sent the top three place winners in each category to the state contest in April. A progressive dinner held in December provided the girls with an opportunity to further develop social abilities for future use.

1. As part of her job as an office girl, Shelley Watson answers the phone and delivers messages to students.
2. OEA — *FRONT ROW:* Dawn Ilgenfritz,pres.; Michelle Benda, news reporter; Julie Edwards, treas.; Cindi Edgecomb, hist.; Cathy Lowe, sec. *SECOND ROW:* Claudia Chastain, Linda Mitchell, Linda Franks, Jane Woodworth, Nancy Smith, Becky Sherrick, Ronda Kanne. *THIRD ROW:* Mrs. Cynthia Stalbaum, sponsor; Lynn Goodenow, Susan Mann, Lisa Bedell, Donna Harrington, Verna Hurley, Gayle Krieger, Dawn Shoemaker. *BACK ROW:* Debi Benton, Sandy Blubaugh, Tonya McWherter, Chris Wyckoff, Jan Lochmandy, Cindy Hermance, Jean Bivens. Not Pictured: Elaine Agonis, Nancy Borders, Chris Crowell, Sharon Hauber, Sarah Huck, Kenda Nemeth, Sandy Piotrowski, Peggy Reed, Cindy Rittel, Sherry Rosenbaum, Cindy Salyer, Sharon Stasierowski, Pam Tuthill, Jan Watson.
3. A third place winner in the OEA contest, Linda Mitchell asks Mrs. Cynthia Stalbaum a question on how to operate the switchboard.

Ideas Fire-Up Service Clubs

Willingness to give of themselves characterized YARC and V-Teens members as these clubs focused their activities on serving others.

With a membership more than twice the size of last year's, V-Teens were able to get ideas off the drawing board and into action. A pooling of energies and resources brought about Desserts for Dads, donating food to needy families at Thanksgiving, and sponsoring the King of Hearts dance. In addition to these and many other annual projects, V-Teens sponsored Apple Day, a refreshing departure from the usual bake sale. Proceeds from this unique endeavor went toward a December trip to Chicago to see the ballet "Nutcracker Suite" and financing the King of Hearts dance.

In keeping with its purpose, the Youth Association for Retarded Children (YARC) planned various parties and social functions for the employees of Opportunity Enterprises. The Chesterton Moose Lodge was the *site* of a Christmas dinner dance where employees received jewelry commemorating the number of years they had worked at Opportunity Enterprises. In February YARC members hosted a box supper for the young adults following a performance of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

1. Les DeWitt and Mary Anne Moore refresh themselves with cake and punch at the YARC Valentine Day box supper.
2. V-TEENS — *FRONT ROW:* Carla Klemz, Sue Thebo, Dannielle Zecevich, Jenny Crawford, president; Lynne Harkel, Carol Smith, Carol Klemz, Pat Gabbard, Kate Bartelmo. *SECOND ROW:* Mrs. Lenore Hoffman, sponsor; Carol Woycik, Sally Hallam, Teresa Lockhart, Patty Huguenard, Barb Long, Suzy Bouche, Faith Marasco, Eilleen Stanton, Karen Beach, Jeanne Stepnoski, Deanna Troy, Tammie Trapp, Ingrid Bannec. *THIRD ROW:* Lori Beach, Beth Wilson, Kathie Huguenard, Candy Fero, Pat Clark, Mary Ann Moore, Paula Brown, Donna Breitzke, Malissa Babcock, Stacie Fisch, Brenda Roberts, Pauline Dawes, Sandy Backstrom, Cecily Warner, *BACK ROW:* Sue Rickman, Karey Bergslein, Gayla Gray, Beth Vondran, Patti Fait, Jean Stoner, Sue Carey, Barb Guastella, Lisbeth Pedersen, Theresa Lee, Linda Stan, Lori Pollock, Diane Long, Kim Bergslein, Sherryl Marrs.
3. A story of witches and goblins read by Donna Breitzke intrigues the children in the pediatriacs ward of the hospital, as Teresa Lockhart and Casper (Glenda Rutt) look on.

1. In an attempt to cheer up a child not able to attend the party, Big Bird (Jenny Crawford) and Polly Cain visit a few of the rooms.
2. YARC — *FRONT ROW:* Ruby Lee, v.-pres.; Kris Hess, pres.; Mrs. Katherine Clark, sponsor; Bonnie Hensel, v.-pres.; Patti Fait, sec.-treas.; Kim Bivens, Lori Backowski. *BACK ROW:* Mary Ann Moore, Peg Burkett, Dave Clark, Les DeWitt, Dan Lebryk, Mary Harrington, Pat Clark, Donna Furman, Susan Lomas, Lori Pollock, Sue Wheeland.
3. Helping with refreshments at the YARC Halloween party, Kris Hess guides a young adult toward more goodies.

1. PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Walter Benson, Aldon Engstrom, sec.-treas.; Terri Schroeder, Mr. Kurt Anderson, sponsor; Connie Heavilin, Andy Lipp, Art Zemon. *BACK ROW:* Gary Smith, v-pres.; Pauline Frank, pres.; Kris Mason, Gail Miller, Shari Patrick.
2. FOLD MUSIC CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Chris Kearney, Rex Goble, Sue Erickson, Cheryl Hammons. *SECOND ROW:* Jane Calderazzo. *BACK ROW:* John Kurman, Mr. Kurt Anderson, sponsor; Mike Giacobbe, Jil Evans.
3. The casual atmosphere of the Folk Music Club appeals to Jil Evans as she takes a moment to relax with her guitar.
4. Learning the proper way to use the enlarger and other darkroom equipment, Connie Heavilin straightens a negative as Shari Patrick looks on.

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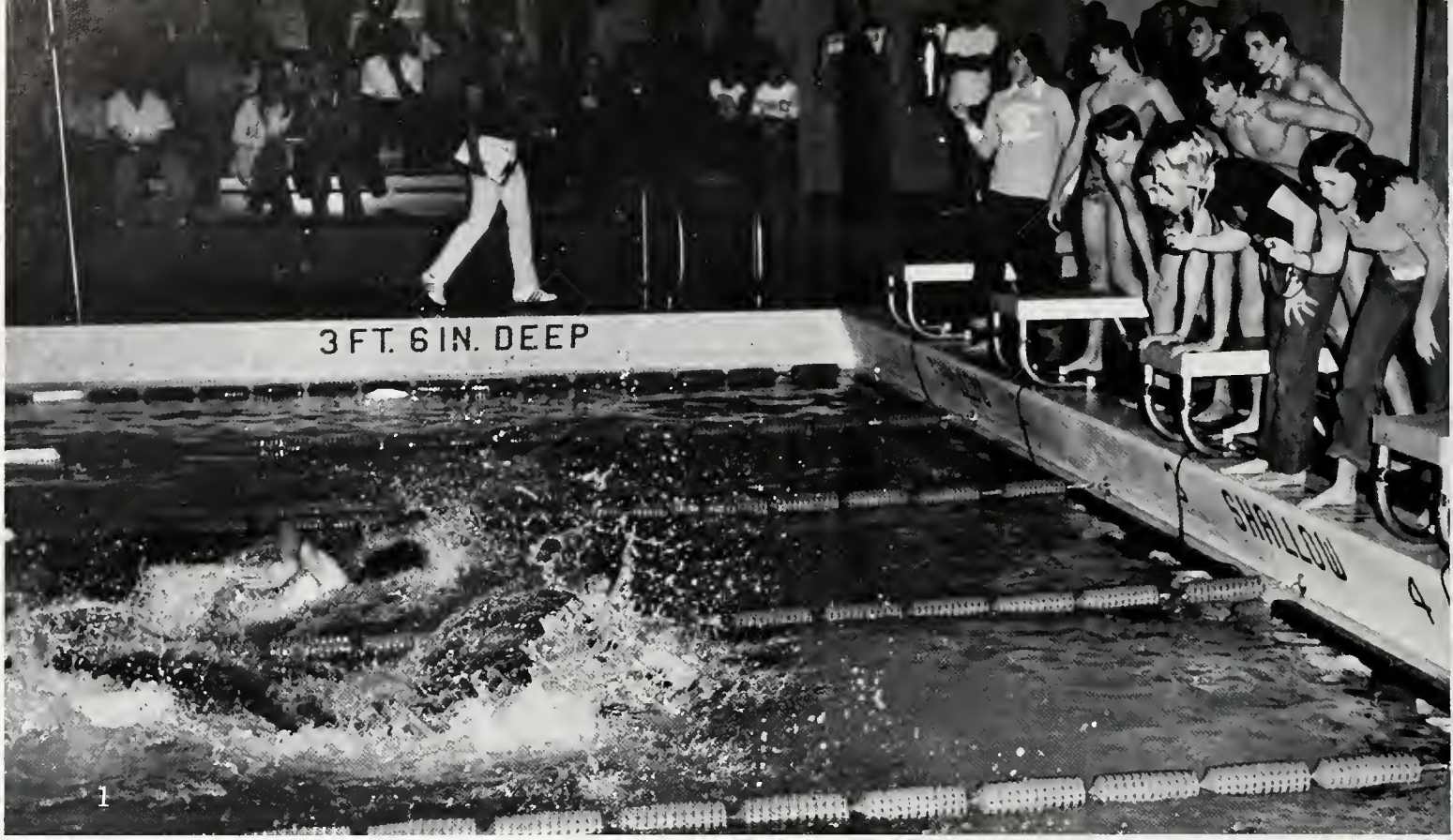
Casual Setup Kindles Ideas

Encouraging individuality and self-expression, the Photography and Folk Music Clubs thrived on an informal workshop format. Rehearsals and casual discussions replaced structured club meetings as students gathered to pursue common interests.

The Photography Club's main undertaking was initiating plans for an audio-visual contest. Because of a lack of entries, club members decided to schedule the contest for next year. This year the group concentrated on mastering darkroom techniques and improving picture-taking skills.

Using the auditorium and sound equipment, Folk Music members worked to develop a professional attitude. Due to widespread appeal, the group expanded to the junior highs in December. Projected goals for the club included performing in April Antics and entertaining in public.

1. Striving for improvement in her technique, Cheryl Hammons concentrates on becoming a more proficient guitarist.
2. To assure a better quality picture, Kris Mason adjusts his light meter before shooting.



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1. Anxiously awaiting the finish of a close race, GTO members intently watch their swimmers.
2. GTO — *FRONT ROW:* Kathy Snell, Deb Buchheit, Marianne McCord, Carol Woycik. *SECOND ROW:* Mary Rose Dougherty, Kate Bartelmo, Sue Erceg, Wendy Brown, Barb Long. *THIRD ROW:* Kim Bergslien, Carol Klemz, Barb Guastella, Suzy Bouche, Deanna Troy, Jean Stoner. *FOURTH ROW:* Cecily Warner, Brenda Roberts, Gayla Gray, Sally Hallam. *BACK ROW:* Kim Kolhoff, Diane Long, Carla Medema, Cathy Rooney, Beth Wilson, Sue Carey, Marcy Nightingale.
3. Their opening deckwork completed, Aquanauts Polly Cain, Debbie Schirg, and Deanna Troy enter the water for their act entitled "Thoroughly Modern Millie."

Clubs Splash Through Year

Although in the area for contrasting reasons, members of the Girls' Timer Organization (GTO) and Aquanauts spent long after-school hours in or near the water.

Swim Coach Skip Bird described GTO members as "indispensable in running our meets." In addition to backing up the electrical timer, the girls worked as scorekeepers, typists, and runners. Providing moral support, GTO members decorated swimmers' homes shortly before the sectional meet.

As equality found its way into the synchronized swim club, the group took on male members and changed its name to Aquanauts. The club worked through first semester planning and rehearsing for the watershow in April. The four-day show featured 66 swimmers and the technical help of 12 crew members. To honor outstanding participants in the watershow, Aquanauts held a banquet April 30 at VHS.

1. Jobs as statisticians and timers keep GTO members busy at a VHS swim meet. GTO is in its eighth year of service to Viking swim meets.
2. AQUANAUTS — *FRONT ROW:* Kim Bergslien, Sue Thebo, Lynn Grieger, Polly Cain, Cindy Eckert, Terri Mitchell, Patty Maas, Deb Buchheit. *SECOND ROW:* Lee Youngjohn, Lisa Zoss, Eileen Neis, Janine Choker, Carla Medema, Kris Hess, Lisa Benda, Missy Bivens, Jackie Warwick, Tina Koskey, Pam Harbold. *THIRD ROW:* Marianne McCord, Karen Warwick, Lori Lethen, Millie Marshall, Kathy Krebs, Pauline Frank, Deanna Troy, Patti Huguenard, Dawn Nallieux, Terry Hannon, Mary Long. *BACK ROW:* Cindy Brown, Mary McGivern, Glenda Rutt, Lori Pollock, Kathy Huguenard, Tina Higley, Donna Furman, Jeannie Aszman, Lisbeth Pedersen, Debbie Schirg.

Expansion Prompts Action

In their efforts to develop a pleasant rapport between students and faculty members, the Student Council and Student-Faculty Senate worked to open up lines of communications at VHS.

With 70 members the Student Council was the largest body of student government seen at VHS in recent years. This expanded membership allowed the council to be more active as they sponsored the Christmas Dance, a children's film festival, and the Ball State University Singers concert. Student Council also introduced VHS Spotlight, designed to recognize students and new teachers.

Composed of 11 members of the Student Council and 11 faculty representatives, the Student-Faculty Senate gave students an opportunity to share ideas and recommend solutions to problems. The Senate worked this year to obtain new furnishings for the Student Lounge and to get letter jackets for band members. At the Senate's suggestion, the streetlights in front of school were adjusted to relieve congestion before school. Student members also received the power to appoint new members to the Senate.

1. STUDENT-FACULTY SENATE — *FRONT ROW:* Greg Galasso, Mrs. Clare Pokorny, Mr. Martin Miller, Mrs. Jean Heckman, Bonnie Hensel, Mindy Ohler, Elin Thorgren. *BACK ROW:* Mrs. Cathy Grove, Rob Rogers, Brian Stankey, Todd Fisher, Mrs. Lois Quinn, Bill Stankey, John Ruge, Jack Sawyer, Mrs. Lenore Hoffman, Mr. Robert Cain, Mr. Paul Miller.

2. Located in the Student Commons area, the juke box breaks the monotony of the lunch-hour routine as well as supplementing Student Council funds.

3. Pros and cons of an official Senior Skip Day are a topic of discussion at a meeting of the Student-Faculty Senate.

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1. STUDENT COUNCIL — *FRONT ROW:* Joann Erceg, Sally Nedberg, Carol Smith, Bill Stankey, vice-president: Sue Erceg, sec.; Greg Galasso, Jim Woodruff, treas.; Mrs. Jean Heckman, sponsor. *SECOND ROW:* Kim Bivens, Karen Boguslawski, Jenny Schemehorn, Larry Tucker, Danielle Zecevich, John Ruge, Diane Lebryk, Tarik El-Naggar, Cathy Grindlay, Bonnie Hensel, Roberta Haflin. *THIRD ROW:* John Long, Barb Guastella, Angela Verde, Donna Coulter, Beth Vondran, Gay Griffin, Mary Harrington, Michelle McGaffic, Kellie Murphy, Marilee Lindemann, Elin Thorgren, Sue Harrington, Diane Long, Karen Brophy. *BACK ROW:* Rob Rogers, Bill Reichard, John Kurman, Mike Chez, Mindy Ohler, Rob Bott, Ed Bertholet, Kris Mason, Brad Farrington, Jack Sawyer, Lynn Harkel, Cathy Braithwaite, Todd Fisher, Cynthia Hansen.
2. In control of his first meeting as Student Council president, John Ruge oversees the election of additional officers.
3. To determine recipients of the Student-Faculty Senate awards, Greg Fairchok and Elin Thorgren tally up votes.

1. Applying the finishing touches to Steve Gibson's make up, Karen Miller illustrates one of the many duties of a Drama club member.
2. To assure good stage appearance, Jennifer Butt checks her make up before performing as Lucy in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."
3. SOUND AND LIGHT CREW — *FRONT ROW:* Gary Smith. *SECOND ROW:* Walter Benson, Bruce Bieker, Mr. Ben Austin, sponsor. *BACK ROW:* Tom Bixby, Nancy Hodshire.

1. As he receives instructions from directors on stage, Sound and Light crew member Tom Bixby alters the light intensity.
2. To change the color of the stage lighting, Ron Shultz slides a gel into one of the fresnal lamps.
3. Making an adjustment in the lighting battons, Nancy Hodshire takes care in finding the proper position.

Combined Efforts Produce Results

To encourage students in the performing arts and to expand culture into the community, the Drama Club and Sound and Light Crew cooperated in the presentation of several major productions for public viewing.

Working diligently behind the scenes, Drama Club members not taking part in actual performances played key roles in all drama productions. An average of 25 students applied their talents to teverything from set and costume design to makeup and props. This, coupled with strong performances from Drama Club members, made it possible for 1975 to be an active year in drama at VHS.

In collaboration with the Drama Club, members of the Sound and Light Crew operated the lights at all Drama Club productions. In addition to this, the six-man crew did the lighting for Community Concerts, auditorium rentals, and school-oriented projects other than Drama Club presentations.

4. DRAMA CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Karen Miller, Cindy Beach, Liz Boehringer, sec.; Jeff Roscoe, Debbie Sturdevant, Laura Rasch, John Kurman, Pres.; Carol Fitzsimmons. *SECOND ROW:* Jean Roscupp, Greg Boehringer, Debbie Armstrong, Jane Rubke, Debbie Schirg, Joanna Bryant, Rita Getz, Jane Calderazzo. *BACK ROW:* Jennifer Butt, Doug Kashner, Mrs. Alice Noble, sponsor; Nancy Hodshire, Treas.; Mike Harper, Deb Maxey, Brad Farrington.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB MEMBERS — *FRONT ROW:* Paul Pera, Jo-Ellen Murphy, Lorrie Welsh, Karen Miller, Kim Kolhoff, Glenda Rutt, Donna Breitzke, Beth Wilson, Lynn Greiger, Ingrid Bannec, Patty Maas. *SECOND ROW:* Linda Haspl, Marianne McCord, Lisbeth Pedersen, Judy King, Roberta Haflin, Diane Long, Sally Hallam, Kate Bartelmo, Jean Stoner, Todd Fisher, Karl Neis, Steve Gibson, Kathy Newland. *THIRD ROW:* Nancy Cruz, Charlotte Cohen, Sue Raber, Cecily Warner, Jeannie Aszman, Jill Conklin, Shelley Meyers, Gay Griffin, Polly Cain, Jennifer Butt, Kathy Wood, Shelly Benda, Jennifer Crawford, Barb Koshuta, Brenda Roberts. *FOURTH ROW:* Mike Giacobbe, Bonnie Lolkema, Cindy Rogers, Mary Lou Principe, Terri Mitchell, Jodi Mitchell, Marilou Philips, Suzy Bouche, Jeanne Stepnowski, Karen Beach, Kathy Wehling, Debi Sturdevant, Cindy Brown, Gayla Gray, Carla Klemz. *BACK ROW:* Brad Farrington, Gail Neuffer, Susan Rice, Pat McGuire, Sherryl Marrs, Cheryl Hewlett, Claudia Williamson, Eileen Stanton, Teri Mateer, Dan Lebryk, Cindy Hansen, Sara Woodrow, Pat Clark, Ruth Bihlman, Mary Harrington, Kellie Murphy, Marilee Lindemann, Marianne Moore.

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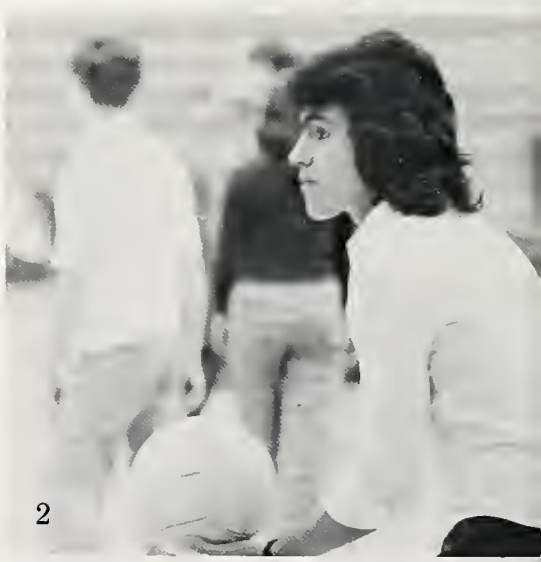

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1. Summer exchange students are — *FRONT ROW:* Marianne McCord, Jennifer Crawford, Ingrid Bannec, Jennifer Butt. *BACK ROW:* Cindy Brown, Claudia Williamson, Debi Sturdevant, Polly Cain, Sally Hallam.

2. To further acquaint Exchange Club members with visiting foreign students, the group engages in an international volleyball game at VHS.

3. In an effort to relieve the drabness of late winter, Exchange Club puts international flavor into its March meeting, calling it a "Foreign Feast."

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Monthly Trips Run Gamut Of Activities

In hosting foreign students and in making it possible for VHS students to visit abroad, the Foreign Exchange Club kept with its purpose of promoting international understanding.

Scheduling a major activity each month, the club tried to acquaint exchange student Lisbeth Pedersen with as many aspects of American life as possible. With club members as her guides, Lisbeth went into Chicago on several occassions for rock concerts or just to shop. In February the club took the 17-year old Danish exchange students to South Bend to see the Ice Capades.

In addition to these monthly activities, the club sponsored International Understanding Weekend April 25-27. Forty Exchange students visiting northwest Indiana attended a day of classes at VHS and were houseguests of Exchange Club members for an activity-filled weekend which included a sockhop, an afternoon at Bridge-Vu, and a picnic at Dunes State Park.

1. After a two-hour hike at Indiana Dunes State Park, Brazilian exchange students lunch on hot dogs and baked beans.
2. Overseeing Exchange Club activities are — *FRONT ROW:* Dan Lebryk, treas.; Marianne McCord, sec.; Kim Kolhoff, v. pres.; Lynn Grieger, historian; Paul Pera, pres. *BACK ROW:* Jo-Ellen Murphy, Lisbeth Pedersen, Danish exchange student; Miss Beth Wahlert, co-sponsor; Mr. Wes Maiers, sponsor.
3. During study hall Exchange Club member Todd Fisher sells movie tickets to earn money used to send students abroad.

At the VALENIAN Christmas Party, Santa Claus (Jack Sawyer) catches Matt Johnson attempting to sneak off with a present.

VALENIAN STAFF — *FRONT ROW:* Marilee Lindemann, Terry Van Santen. Mary Rose Dougherty, Terri Schroeder, Mike Plazony, Stacie Fisch, Kathy Newland, Amy Green, Lynne Howard, Cathy Rooney, Matt Johnson, Deanna Troy, Gary Smith.

Soph Power Supplies Depth

Enthusiasm and a sense of humor enabled a predominantly sophomore VALENIAN staff to overcome inexperience and prepare the yearbook for publication.

Emphasizing individual styles, editors chose layout and copy-writing methods in correspondence with their capabilities. According to first-year adviser Gloria Arvay, this added variety to the book's design and made it possible for staff members to work with the style they felt most comfortable with.

To boost morale, staff members got together outside the classroom at fairly regular intervals. Santa Claus made an unscheduled appearance at a Christmas brunch to distribute gifts to everyone. The staff also awarded itself with a spaghetti dinner in March to celebrate the completion of a major deadline.

With the tedious job of recopying album layouts to accomplish, Lynne Howard retreats to the solitude of the VALENIAN room.

1. As a deadline draws near, adviser Miss Gloria Arvay and copy eidtor Marilee Lindemann give copy a final check.
2. Taken by surprise, Mike Plazony receives a birthday cake from fellow staff members.
3. Questions abound as first-year staffer Deanna Troy consults editor Terry Van Santen with a layout problem.
4. Finding the hallway the most convenient place to spread out their materials, Amy Green and Cathy Rooney work on alphabetizing senior summaries.

Contests Train Strategists

Having early-realized their career ambitions, students involved in the vocational and distributive education programs took part in contests and on-the-job training to develop backgrounds in their perspective fields.

To demonstrate their skills in the manipulation of industrial machinery, VICA members participated in local and regional contests. Organizing their own activities, the young tradesmen planned and competed in a basketball game against the VHS faculty. The club used proceeds from the March activity to pay for student fees at the VICA State Contest.

Working to finance a trip to their club's state convention, DECA members sponsored two after-game sock-hops. Eight students participated in the conference, which was held March 16-18 in French Lick, Indiana. Aspiring DECA businessmen also played host to their employers at a banquet May 7 at the Strongbow Turkey Inn.

1. VICA Drafting — *FRONT ROW:* Marge Sinn, Tom Maney, Rodd Ritz, Kyle Kingsbury, Dave Daly, Dan Heavilin, Bob Chael, Ronn Smith. *SECOND ROW:* Tarik El-Naggar, Chris Cramsie, Brett Jones, John Hyatte, Mike Bailey, Marty Whiteman, Paris Butt, Mr. Frank Horvath, sponsor. *BACK ROW:* John Haggerty, Tad Rock, Ron Taylor, Bob Lembke, Gil Clifford, Mark Allen, Jay Lund, Dave Snyder.
2. VICA (Electronics) — *FRONT ROW:* Paul Shortridge, Mike Pfledderer, Steve Evert, Mark Stanley. *SECOND ROW:* Kyle Noggle, Keith Schroder Rick Farkus. *BACK ROW:* Mr. Bruce Folbrecht, sponsor; Joel Dunlap, Jerry Kilgour, Rob Bott, John Pennington, Jeff Luebker, Dave Mueller.
3. VICA members battle it out with the VHS faculty in a basketball game held to raise funds to pay for registration fees at the VICA State Contest.

1. HEALTH OCCUPATIONS — *FRONT ROW:* Lori Baczkowski, Lori Mitchell, Rosella Kelly, Karen Anderson, Renee Colley, Cathi Richey, Linda Lansdowne, Debbie Tirschman, Jill Striker, Sharon Jeffreys. *SECOND ROW:* Mrs. Doris Hildreth, sponsor; Malissa Babcock, Anna Koziczynski, Lyn Jennings, Colleen Nowlin, Terri Marton, Jody Stowers, Amy Stoner, Rita Russell, Melinda Dierking, Sue Behrens. *BACK ROW:* Jo Pojeta, Denise Kuzemka, Mary Ames, Cheryl Graham, Duane Wikle, Lori Knutson, Cathy Haggerty, Michelle Graham, Kim Schoon, Sue Rogers, Lori Albertson, Kim Dedloff.
2. DECA — *FRONT ROW:* Lynn Ashbaugh, Jan Martin, Denise Solt. *SECOND ROW:* Barb Bailey, Alicia McClean, Leanne Daniel, Chris Leasure. *THIRD ROW:* Matt Maynard. *FOURTH ROW:* Marsha McNutt, Lisa St. Clair, Mike Miller, Laure Johnson. *BACK ROW:* Steve Hann, Rich Lowenstine, Joe Dziadosz, Jane Head, Connie Lepell.

3. VICA — *FRONT ROW:* Jim Clouse, Guy McDaniel, Jim Newman, Doug Neal, Rick Hoover (Kouts). *SECOND ROW:* Mr. Robert Rhoda, sponsor; Rick Sade, Ron Buchanan (Hebron), Rusty Asher (Boone Grove), Ron Martin, Kevin Keen, Brian Landry. *THIRD ROW:* Doug Turner, Mark Gregory, Bob Fasel, Tom Berndt, Steve Urbahns, Dan Hetrick (Kouts), Ken Kneifel (Kouts). *BACK ROW:* Brian Farnum, Jack Cochran (Wheeler), Shawn Benharm, Jim Tucker, Brian Craig, Greg Tuthill, Ron Dillion.
4. VICA (Machine Trades) — *FRONT ROW:* Perry Campolattara, v. pres.; Ron White, John Cinkoske, Logan Walker, Bruce Richart, Chuck Anderson, Mike Merle. *BACK ROW:* Mr. Stephen Hugus, sponsor; Joe Finley, Curt Curry, Kent Jarnecke, Tim Festa, pres.; Rick Baker, Mark Sutton, Bruce Bieker, Gary Fox, Tom Culp, Bob Brobeck, Dave Linton.

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1. Newly inducted Thespian member Rita Getz straightens the skrim during April Antics rehearsal.
2. QUILL & SCROLL — *FRONT ROW:* Miss Gloria Arvay sponsor; Marilee Lindemann, Mary Rose Dougherty, Deanna Troy, Jeff Coleman. *SECOND ROW:* Cathy Rooney, Stacie Fisch, Mike Plazony, Terry Van Santen, Amy Green. *BACK ROW:* Matt Johnson, Lynne Howard, Kathy Newland, Gary Smith. Not Pictured: Ben Ames.
3. THESPIANS — *FRONT ROW:* Marty Gehring, Liz Boehringer, Debi Sturdevant, *SECOND ROW:* John Kurman, Rita Getz. *BACK ROW:* Nancy Hodshire, Ed Bertholet, Mrs. Alice Noble, sponsor; Debbie Schrig.
4. In preparation for VHS's first carnation day, NHS members Dick Curran, Janeen Mooers, Greg Fairchok, and Ruby Lee staple messages to friendship flowers.

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1. Spring car washes are a popular fund-raising activity of many clubs. Quill & Scroll member Gary Smith pitches in at a car wash held to subsidize funds for summer workshops.
2. As he adds to his growing collection of Valentine's Day carnations, Mr. Sid Reggie gives a sidelong glance to US History students.
3. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — *FRONT ROW:* Valerie Vas, Jenny Crawford, Glenda Rutt, Polly Cain, Bonnie Hensel, Joann Erceg, Becky Pritchard, Janeen Mooers. *SECOND ROW:* Amy Ackerman, Sue Harrington, Elin Thorgren, Cindy Brown, Sarah Matern, Cathie Mullikin, Lyn Jennings, Bruce Nelson, Elizabeth Boehringer, Barb Koshuta, Carol Woycik, Mark Canada. *THIRD ROW:* Marianne McCord, Trish Morris, Sherryl Marrs, Ruby Lee, Jennifer Butt, Carol Klemz, Vicki Ferklic, Jeannie Aszman, Carol Bartholomew, Sheryl Gabram. *FOURTH ROW:* Lorene Thoreson, Richard Lucht, Doug Kashner, Rita Getz, John Dorroll, Gayla Domke, Tom Smith, Duane Jarnecke, Phil Koenig, Angela Verde, Jim Karcher. *BACK ROW:* Dick Curran, Carolyn Schnure, Jay Lund, David Telschow, Dan Lebryk, Bill Snell, Dale Ciciora, John Ruge, Les DeWitt, Rich Kilgour, Wendy Brown.

Honoraries Regroup, Activate

Re-organization was the key word for honoraries as these three groups sought to give recognition to students involved in various aspects of school life.

The honorary for high school journalists, Quill and Scroll, found itself with a new sponsor and membership consisting primarily of students with one year's experience. The group sponsored the Publications Awards Banquet May 8 to honor members of News Bureau and VALENIAN staffs. Club members also had a bake sale and a spring car wash to raise money for journalism workshop scholarships.

Due to the graduation of all former members, Thespians experienced a complete turnover in membership. Thespians worked closely with Drama Club members on drama-oriented activities. Thinking of 1975 primarily as an organizational year, the group gathered ideas to be used next year.

Refreshing ideas powered the National Honor Society through an active year. The sale of carnations on Valentine's Day netted the group $170. This money went toward the purchase of pins and awards and a donation to the Junior Honor Society at Thomas Jefferson Junior High. Honor Society members also worked for the Cancer Society and ushered at commencement.

Males Deepen Spirit Voice

Faced with the challenge of providing support for all sports, 100 Pep Club members braved hoarse throats and paint-stained jeans to promote school spirit and encourage interest in all teams.

The revitalization of a boys' cheerleading squad was Pep Club's major activity for the year. Six senior boys formed the squad and Mr. Gerry Coffey acted as its sponsor. The boys worked alongside the two girls' squads to harness Viking spirit at football and basketball games.

The club was also responsible for organizing several sockhops and various spirit activities. Proceeds from two bake sales financed Homecoming festivities.

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1. Hemlines drop and bobby socks are dragged out for the Pep Club-sponsored Greaser Day as Sue Erceg displays her spirit dressed in 50's garb.
2. Easily visible in their green and white outfits to all Viking fans are boy cheerleaders Bill Reichard, Bill Stankey, Greg Gallasso, Shawn Evans, Mike Tanck, and Jack Sawyer.
3. With an abundance of paint and paper as their tools, Angela Verde, and Joann Erceg work on good-luck posters before regionals.

1. Taking part in a school-wide effort to increase spirit for the Chesterton football game, Bob Mertz touches up his greaser hair style between classes.
2. PEP CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Mindy Ohler, Julie Brown, Lisa Fischer, Sally Nedberg, Dawn Pierce, Bill Reichard, Bill Stankey, Mike Tanck, Shaun Evans, Greg Galasso, Jack Sawyer, Diane Stempora, Joann Erceg. *SECOND ROW:* Sue Erceg, Bonnie Hensel, Suzy Bouche, Jodi Mitchell, Cathy Grindlay, Roberta Haflin, Sandy Telschow, Sandy Backstrom, Ingrid Bannec, Carol Bartholomew, Sally Hallam, Beth Wilson, Karen Brophy, Nancy Jennings, Carol Campbell, Carol Smith, Jan Pierson, Danielle Zecevich. *THIRD ROW:* Cheryl Marrs, Kathy Newland, Cheryl Hewlett, Gay Griffin, Marilou Phillips, Debbie Ikeda, Becky Dillon, Marcie Steinhilber, Jeanne Stepnoski, Diane Long, Barb Miecenkowski, Paula Brown, Luann Larcom, Cecily Warner, Kathy Wehling, Karen Beach, Michelle McGaffic, Linda Parker, Faith Marasco, Barb Long. *BACK ROW:* Angela Verde, Mary Jean Vorwald, Karen Boguslawski, Kim Blastick, Cynthia Hansen, Maureen Casey, Marianne Moore, Judy Head, Rita Getz, Sandy Honchar, Carolyn Schnure, Kristin Manatrey, Lindsey Koenig, Kellie Murphy, Pattie Huguenard, Lesile Higgins, Elin Thorgren, Sue Harrington, Barb Guastella, Kacie Hreha, Kim Bivens.
3. A look of surprise comes to Mark Allen's face as he discovers that the Pep Club has made an unexpected visit to his locker.

1. Form and approach, critical factors in bowling, enable Mike Potee to improve his game.
2. Making a pre-ride check, Mr. Larry Vinson and Dave Ransom finalize the route for the Wednesday-afternoon ride to Washington Township.
3. CO-ED BOWLING — *FRONT ROW:* Terri Foreman, Sheya Fifield, Nikki Platt, Sandy Honchar, Lynne Howard. *SECOND ROW:* Mark Stasierowski, Sandy Backstrom, Sandy Schirg, Gina Pitts, Ms. Margaret Phillips, sponsor. *BACK ROW:* Kevin Courteau, Randy Dedloff, Kathi Schroeder, Joanne Nolan, Barb Kilgour, Linda Buri. Not Pictured: Mike Potee, Greg Kenworthy.
4. Helmet in place, Mark Nolan embarks on the 23-mile round-trip journey to Washington Township.

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Sports Nuts Shape Up

Initiating changes in an old club and organizing a new one, Girls' Intramurals and the Bike Touring Club enjoyed the benefits of a school-wide surge in club activity.

Approximately 100 students participated in weight training, bowling, volleyball, and softball at various times during the year. The group invited boys to take part in the bowling segment, which was held the second and third nine weeks.

Cycle-mania hit VHS this year with the formation of the Bike Touring Club. With sunburned cheeks and aching muscles as proof of their efforts, club members had long-distance rides on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons when weather permitted. They pushed and pedaled their way to Crown Point, Boone Grove, and Three Oaks, Michigan, among other places. When winter weather put a stop to cycling activities, club members took part in clinics held to study bicycle maintenance.

1. Carefully aligning the ball with the pins, Dan Bartelt prepares to put his technique into motion.
2. Concentrating on their teammates' efforts, Rick Baker and Kevin Courteau master the scoring aspect of bowling.
2. BIKE TOURING CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Tom Bixby, Jerry Ortega, Walt Benson. *SECOND ROW:* Kris Hess, Peggy Ernst, Vickki Kage, Valerie Vas, Terri Mateer. *BACK ROW:* Mark Nolan, Dean Reynolds, Mr. Larry Vinson, sponsor; Tom Brown, Dave Ransom.

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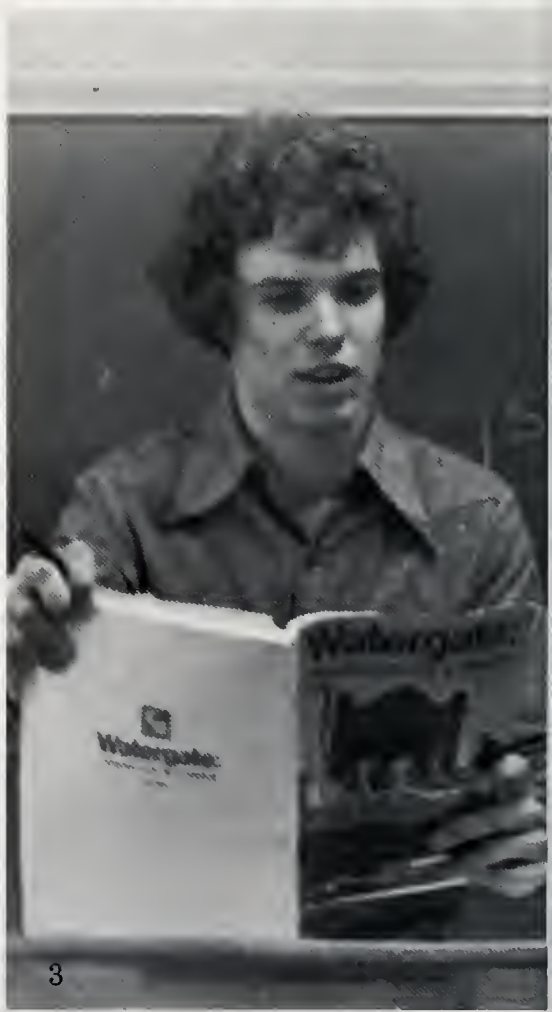
Persistence Breeds Perfection

The cafeteria and the Learning Center became favorite haunts of members of the Chess and Debate Clubs as they endeavored to increase their skills in these time-consuming hobbies.

To improve their game for competitive purposes, Chess Club members met on an almost daily basis to play chess. The club competed in five major tournaments, two of which were held at VHS. In November the club hosted 24 schools in the Valpo Invitational. VHS was also the site of the regional tournament in March.

The addition of debate to the English curriculum sparked interest in competing. In what sponsor Mrs. Judith Lebryk termed a building year, the Debate team placed seventh out of 20 teams in an all-day debate at Highland High School. Relying on the strength of some outstanding debaters, the team finished reasonably well in its remaining meets.



1. Two obstacles confront Jeff Clark in this afternoon chess game: his opponent and a fast-ticking clock. Walter Benson watches Jeff's moves and plans what strategy he might use.

2. CHESS CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Joe Savage, Mark Nolan, Jeff Clark, Jim Squire. *BACK ROW:* Dan Bartelt, Chris Keller, Kevin Courteau, Kris Mason, Larry Vinson, sponsor; Eric Witters, Jim Ronco.

3. To enable him to cite specific examples supporting his argument, Dan Lebryk consults one of his sources.

1. DEBATE CLUB — *FRONT ROW:* Nicki Platt, Patti Clark Roberta Haflin. *SECOND ROW:* John Dorroll, Larry DeWitt, Jim Pitzer, John Greenawald, Mrs. Judy Lebryk, sponsor. *BACK ROW:* Dan Lebryk, Barb Kilgour.
2. Planning her rebuttal to Jim Pitzer's affirmative statement is sophomore debater Roberta Haflin.
3. Careful strategy and deep concentration help Dan Bartelt capture another of his opponent's chessmen.

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Weaving it into Valparaiso.

1. Intensely involved in the event she is timing, Carol Woycik shouts encouragement to a Viking swimmer during the Griffith meet.
2. Tension mounts in the face of Mark Canada as he waits his turn to wrestle an opponent in the Michigan City Elston meet.
3. An exhausted Viking gridder takes a well-deserved break away from the action.
4. During a time out in the Merrillville game, Coach Dale Ciciora gives last-minute instructions to senior Tom Burkett.
5. With obvious determination and concentration, gymnast Shelley Ramos practices her routine on the uneven parallel bars.
6. Struggling fiercely to bring down his opponent, Dale West strives for a victory.

Netmen Capture Record Season

Combining depth with a strong desire to win, the VHS tennis team compiled one of the best seasonal records thus far.

A motive for each player to give his utmost was a factor in the 18 wins and three losses. Coach Steve Doak said, "Quick thinking under competitive pressure played a major part in the season's outcome."

One of the season's highlights was an exciting sectional meet against South Bend Adams. Unfortunately, the hard-fought contest ended in a 3-2 defeat for the Viking netmen.

Receiving trophies for outstanding play throughout the year were seniors Bill Snell, Rick Kilgour, Shaun Evans, and juniors Tom Dixon, Colin Gromley, Tom Kruger, Steve Meyer, Micah Rubel, and Tim Shideler.

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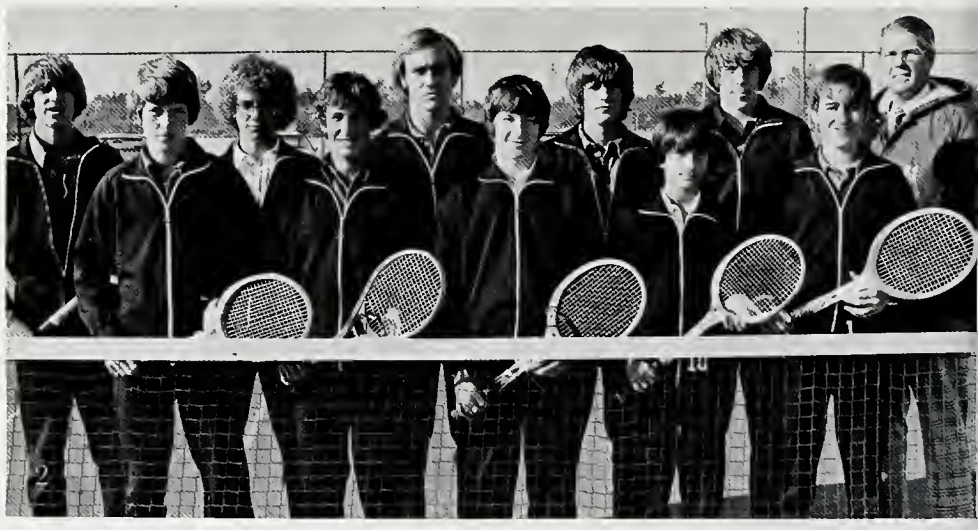
	VHS	OPP
River Forest	6	0
Hobart	9	0
Lafayette Central	7	0
Michigan City Elston	7	1
Chesterton	4	1
Merrillville	5	0
LaPorte	2	3
Crown Point	4	1
Portage	3	2
Highland	4	1
Griffith	3	2
Andrean	5	0
Plymouth	5	1
Munster	3	2
Michigan City Rogers	5	0
Sectional		
River Forest	5	0
Merrillville	3	2
Wirt	4	1
Andrean	3	2
South Bend Adams	2	3
Munster	2	3



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1. Warming up before the Hobart meet, Micah Rubel concentrates on his upcoming match.
2. VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Colin Gromley, Tim Shideler, Brett Gromley, Karl Meyer, Tom Kruger. *BACK ROW:* Steve Meyer, Rich Kilgour, Bill Snell, Shaun Evans, Tom Dixon, Coach Steve Doak.
3. Smashing back the serve for a point, Shaun Evans comes one step closer to winning his match in the South Bend Adams sectional.

1. Hard work and determination help Tom Kruger improve his service.
2. Sectional winner Colin Gromley exhibits the agressive style which enable him to over power his opponents.
3. Giving the Viking netmen a lift in the 4-1 victory over Chesterton, Bill Snell delivers a forehand return.
4. JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Chris Wood, Dickson Wu, Steve Lawson, Glenn Hartman, Dave Schena, Mike Chez, and Andy Tiebert. *BACK ROW:* Dean Reynolds, Dave Ransom, Chris Sinclair, Dave Anderson, Kris Mason, Dan Lebryk, Jerry Kilgour, Fred Kendall, Coach Dale Gott.

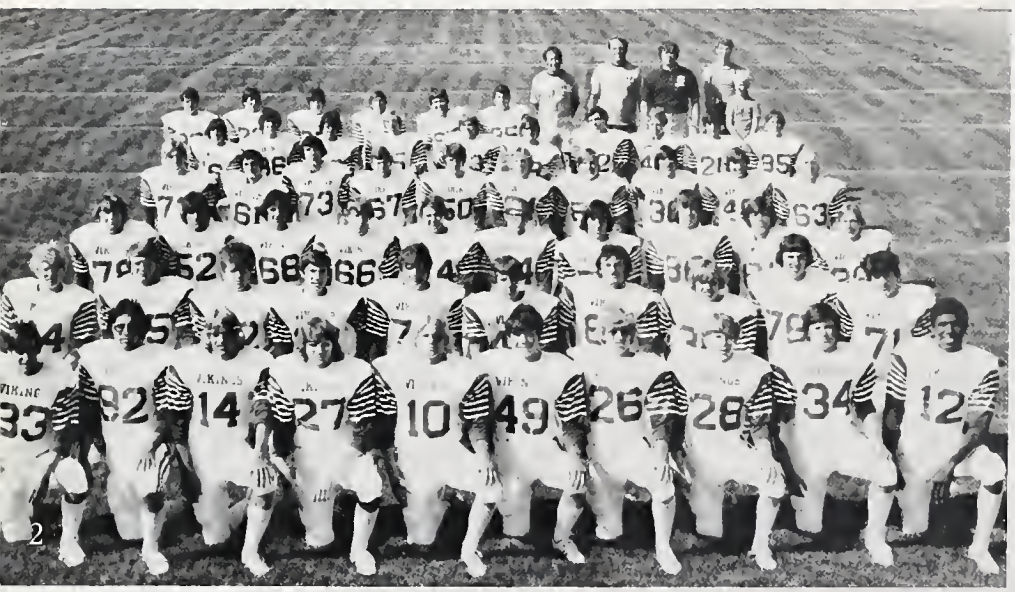
Slow Start Spurs Team Into Action

Redeeming themselves after a 31-14 defeat by Munster, the Varsity Football team regrouped and won their next nine games plus the Duneland Conference championship.

With a well-balanced offense that averaged 25 points per game, the Vikings battered their remaining opponents. Linemen Randy Kerns and Scott McDaniel cleared the way for a part of the team's 2,300 total rushing yards. Offensively, Dan Wellsand was the individual leader with 17 TD's and 1450 yards gained.

After the initial contest, Coach Tom Stokes modified the defense and things seemed to come together for the gridders. Viking defenders intercepted 19 passes for the year, with Dave Thiele and Mark Dofka each picking off four.

The season's thriller was a 17-16 victory over Hobart. With two seconds left, Bill Conover threw a game-tying touchdown pass to Dan Wellsand. John Poncher then made the extra point to win the game, thus avenging last year's upset.



1. As he moves closer to the endzone, Mark Allen concentrates on outwitting Plymouth defenders in Valpo's 35-0 victory.

2. VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Dale Hughes, Bob Pastor, Bill Conover, Jerry Hiser, Tom Yates, Jack Sawyer, Doug Nisley, Bob Malackowski, Aaron Curtis, Mark Allen. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Smurdon, Brian Stombaugh, Tom Selby, Tom Smith, Mike Merle, Bill Reichard, Greg Galasso, Randy Priano, Harry Morris, Jay Dix. *THIRD ROW:* Randy Kerns, Jack Mateer, Tim Silhavy, Jay Lund, Mike Gesse, Dale Price, Dick Bailey, Ed Hickey, Don Albers, Jim Karcher. *FOURTH ROW:* Scott McDaniel, John Costas, Damon Sundin, Ned Schafer, Brian Brown, Keith Koch, Marty Martin, Dan Wellsand, Brad Wood, Bruce Richert. *FIFTH ROW:* Mark Dofka, John Poncher, Gary Liggett, Chuck Cash, Ed Slingsby, Keith Schroeder, Gil Clifford, Ross Marshall, Dave Thiele, Bart Shutts. *BACK ROW:* Victor Nightingale, Bill Sengpiel, Bob Johnson, Kurt Jamison, Jim Panter, Jeff Short, Coaches Tom Stokes, Charles Stanier, Mark Hoffman Manager Brad Staats.

3. Reaching out for Bill Conover's pass, Ed Hickey adds another reception toward his season total of 13.

1. Listening to Coach Stokes' instructions, Kurt Jamison receives information concerning what to do on the next play.
2. The Viking front line staunchly prepares to defend its goal line.
3. Most Valuable Player Dan Wellsand fights for yardage in the 38-6 Homecoming victory against Gary Roosevelt.
4. With Plymouth tacklers behind him, Tom Yates takes off for a first down.

1. On a Crown Point punt return, John Goodenow and Dave Butterfield combine forces to crush an opposing player.
2. Fred Koberna hangs onto his opponent and adds another tackle toward an overall total of 100 for the season.
3. SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Jack Wellsand, Fred Koberna, Dan Lund, Rick Hill, Mark Slingsby, Chuck Oliver, Dan Daly, Dave McDowell, Bob Scott. *SECOND ROW:* Rich Schroeder, Tim Copsy, Louie DeWitt, John Dougherty, Tom Dobbins, Rich Eichelberg, Mike Martin, Willie King, Randy Nash, Mark Errichiello. *THIRD ROW:* Gary Fleenor, Greg Trowbridge, John Oglesby, Don Maiers, John Goodenow, Jeff Zulich, Doug Lewis, Jim Ficken, Paul Kohlohoff, Dan Carr, Greg Sengpiel. *FOURTH ROW:* Phil Taber, Tom Velcheck, Steve Lethen, Kurt Sorenson, Kurt Gesse, Dave Butterfield, Keith Bonzani, Brad Smith, Bob Garrett, Randy Robinson, Mark Davidson, Don Raschke, Chuck Neuschafer. *FIFTH ROW:* Manager Jay McDaniel, Ron Aytes, Steve Shevick, Scott Lambert, Arden Anderson, Bill Mitchell, Carl Neis, Tom Karcher, Jim Wiencken, Greg Elliott, Phil Hazlett, Brian Doane, Larry Denhart, Manager Greg Kenworthy. *BACK ROW:* Coaches Sid Reggie, Pat Murphy.

VARSITY	VHS	OPP
Munster	14	31
Crown Point	7	0
Portage	23	14
Gary Roosevelt	38	6
Chesterton	23	0
Michigan City Rogers	24	12
River Forest	26	6
Gary West	47	12
Plymouth	35	0
Hobart	17	16
JUNIOR VARSITY		
Chesterton	40	6
Highland	32	0
East Gary	35	6
Hobart	27	12
Portage	10	0
Culver	38	6
Michigan City Rogers	14	6
Crown Point	14	12

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1. A determined Chuck Oliver puts forth second effort for a first down against Crown Point.
2. Brian Doane calmly makes one of his 13 points after touchdowns for the year.
3. Members of the team watch intently as Coach Reggie explains tactics at halftime.
4. Scanning the line for an opening, Jack Wellsand gets ready to make his move for another touchdown.

JV's Command For Undefeated 8-0 Season

Winning Junior Varsity Football teams have become standard procedure at VHS in recent years. The 1974 squad was no exception, as the Sophomore Green Machine fought to an 8-0 record.

At least 35 out of the team's 55 members played in each game, regardless of the situation. This gave a wide variety of talent to a well-balanced team.

Offensively, the Vikes amassed 210 points for an average of 26 per game. Chuck Oliver completed 34 out of 74 passes, eight for touchdowns. Jack Wellsand had an outstanding year scoring 15 touchdowns to break the previous record of 14.

A hard-nosed defense yielded but 48 points to the opponent during the entire year. Steve Lethan received the Star Award for most intercepted passes, blocked punt and fumble recoveries during the season.

OPPONENT	VHS
Hammond Noll, Portage, Griffith	4th
Fort Wayne North, Laporte, Michigan City Marquette	2nd
Lake Central	L
River Forest, Hobart, Hanover Central	3rd
Chesterton	L
Plymouth	L
Michigan City Rogers	L
Duneland Conference	6th
Sectional	7th

1. To increase his reactions and durability, Matt Martin loosens up before the Chesterton meet by doing exercises.
2. Midway through the LaPorte meet, Mike Nuppnau gasps for a much-needed breath of air on his way to placing 5th overall.
3. A grimacing Paul Kropp makes his way across the hilly course at Forest Park.

Injuries, Opponents Confront Harriers

Injuries and a tough schedule characterized Sam Rasmussen's first year as Cross Country coach. However, there were some outstanding individual highlights and the season ended with a seventh place showing at sectional.

Beginning in July, 14 boys ran double practices and averaged from 15 to 20 grueling miles a day. This was a major factor in building up everyone's speed and endurance.

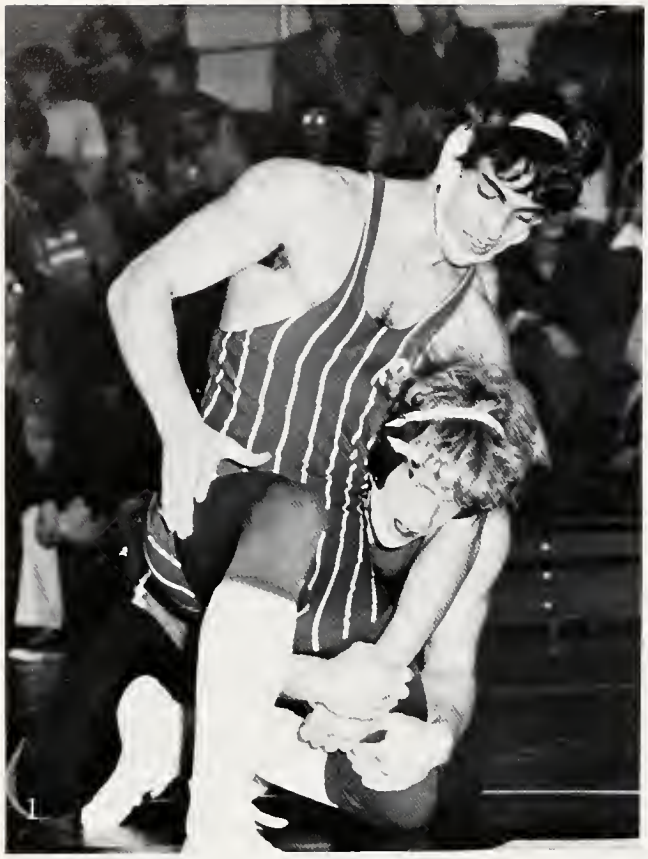
The Portage Hokum Karem Invitational, in which 50 schools participated, was one of the highpoints in the year. Junior Matt Martin and sophomore Mike Nuppnau finished among the top ten runners, attaining the highest placings in the team's history.

Later in the season Martin and Nuppnau sustained injuries which kept them out of several important meets. This, plus running against some of the finest teams in the state, put a damper on higher hopes for the team.

Junior Tom Dougherty had a good season, and was named the team's most valuable runner at the Fall Sport's Banquet.

CROSS COUNTRY RUNNERS — *Front Row:* Bob Hart. *Second Row:* Larry Tucker, Scott Liebig, Mike Nuppnau, Matt Martin, Paul Kropp, Dan Holbrook. *Back Row:* Tom Dougherty, Ben Ames, Mark Buckley, John Verde, Dave Steele, Coach Sam Rasmussen.

1. Running the 2 ½ mile course in 13:23, Tom Dougherty demonstrates how quickness can outweigh size, and win meets.
2. One asset was found in Dan Holbrook who transfered to VHS from California at mid-season.



Squad Improves Mat Techniques

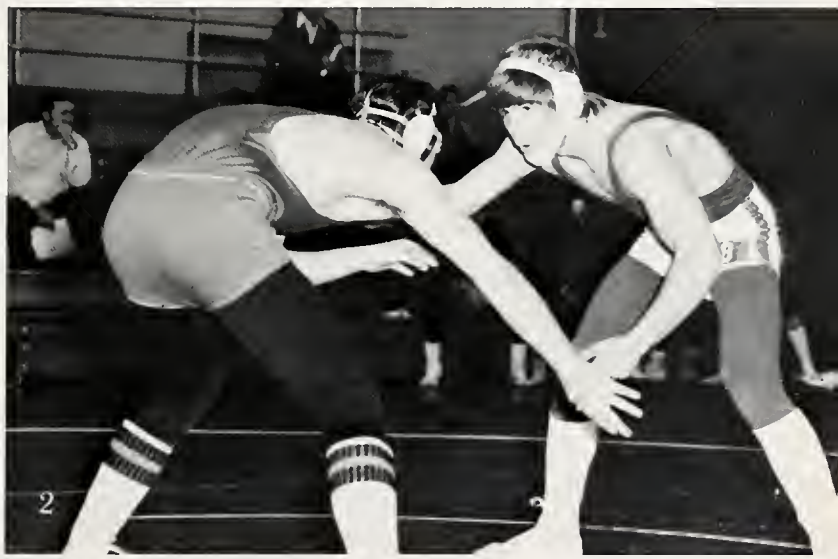
As they acquainted themselves with a new coach and gained insight in their sport, the Viking matmen obtained a 10-5 record and a third place finish at sectional.

According to Coach Steve Morgan, a lack of experience hindered the team, but a personal satisfaction derived from victory compelled it to win. The grapplers defeated such fierce competition as Andrean, Lowell, and for the first time in eight years, Chesterton.

In his second year at VHS, team captain Dale West muscled his way to a 17-4 season. As second-place winners in the sectional, West and teammates Mark Canada, Scott Selby, and Bob Dorroll advanced to regional competition. There the four faced stiff opposition and were defeated.

1. Bringing pain to the face of his opponent, John Dorroll adeptly applies pressure in the Michigan City Elston meet.
2. In the final moments of his match, sophomore Bob Dorroll positions himself for the pin.
3. Another opponent falls victim to the aggressive tactics of 119-pound Dale West.

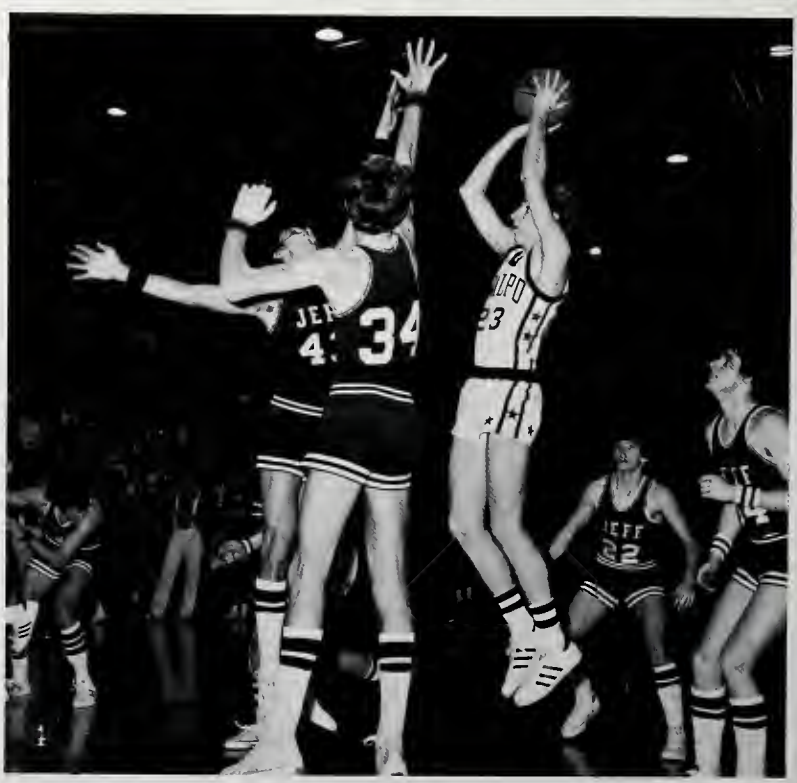
WRESTLING TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Tom Dougherty, Mark Canada, Dale West, Bob Dorroll, Marlon Dutcher. *SECOND ROW:* Greg Trowbridge, Mike Golando, Steve Garrison, Jim Smurdon, Irv Veatch, Jim Williamson. *BACK ROW:* John Dorroll, Mike Merle, Dave Franz, Bill Barros, Herb Kukulies, Ross Marshall, Randy Priano.



1. Executing a head lock, Bill Barros breaks down an Elston grappler.
2. Junior Varsity wrestler Greg Trowbridge intently waits to counteract his opponent's move at the start of his match.
3. Ready to take his man to the ground, Jim Smurdon attempts to bring down his South Bend LaSalle opponent. The Vikes lost 46-9 overall.

Opponent	VHS	OPP
Michigan City Elston	34	33
Andrean	32	22
Crown Point	23	36
Hammond Gavit	31	30
Michigan City Rogers	39	15
Chesterton	25	19
South Bend LaSalle	9	46
Hanover Central	53	8
Portage	5	49
River Forest	56	8
Lowell	32	26
Horace Mann	48	14
Hobart	19	31
East Gary Edison	41	17
Twin Lakes	17	45
SECTIONAL	3rd	

	VHS	OPP
Merrillville	54	59
Mishawaka	46	67
Hobart	70	62
Chesterton	63	57
Hammond High	71	80
Knox	86	47
Elkhart Central	56	62
Elkhart Memorial	62	46
Plymouth	58	73
Fort Wayne Elmhurst	67	78
Hammond Morton	59	52
LaPorte	70	65
Michigan City Rogers	77	60
Lew Wallace	52	63
Lafayette Jeff	65	70
Portage	68	52
Hammond Noll	34	37
Gary Roosevelt	70	61
Munster	67	60
Crown Point	65	53
SECTIONAL REGIONAL		
Portage	64	56
Chesterton	57	40
Michigan City Elston	55	66



1. During second quarter action of the Plymouth game, Don Rose sets a pick for Tom Burkett.
2. A look of chagrin comes to Tom Dixon's face as he battles for a rebound in the Lew Wallace game. The Vikes lost 63-52.
3. Outsmarting his Layfayette Jeff defenders on a fast break is sophomore Brad Smith.
4. Forward Jerry Thomas shoots above a crowd of Lafayette Jeff opponents to score two of his 148 points for the season.

Oomph Added To Viking Defense Plans

Initiating a slower, more methodical game style and a UCLA-type pressing defense, new head coach Dale Ciciora's varsity squad finished with a 13-10 record.

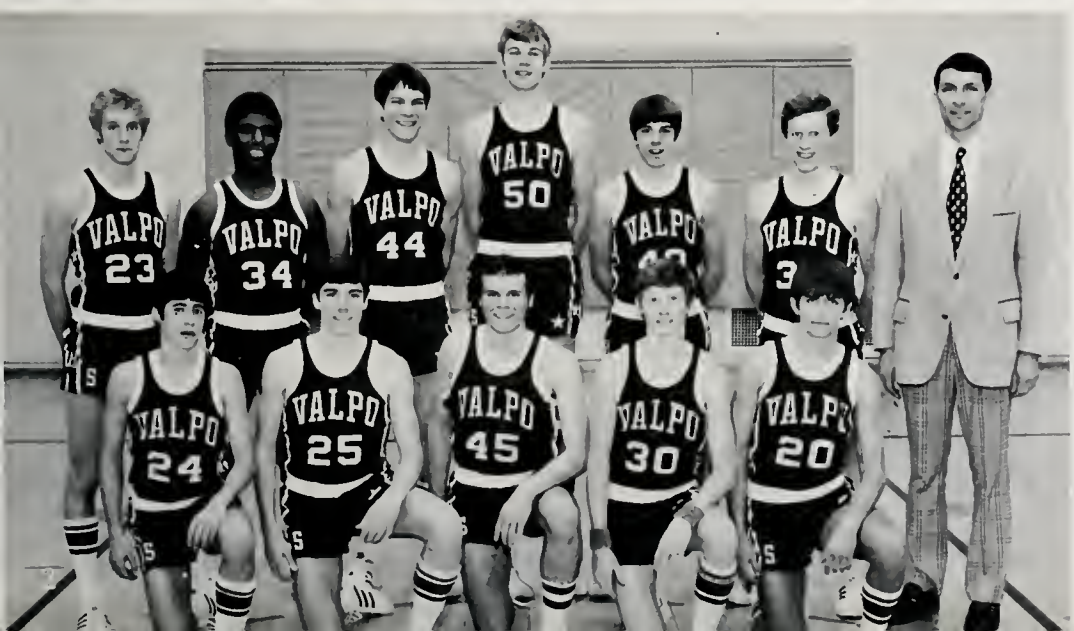
More impressive was the round-baller's distinction of tying with Merrillville for the Duneland Conference championship. This marked only the second time VHS has finished first since the conference was formed.

This year's team had an advantage over its opponents in that all but two players were 6' or over, enabling the Vikes to rebound effectively. The result was 881 Viking rebounds compared to 764 by the opposition.

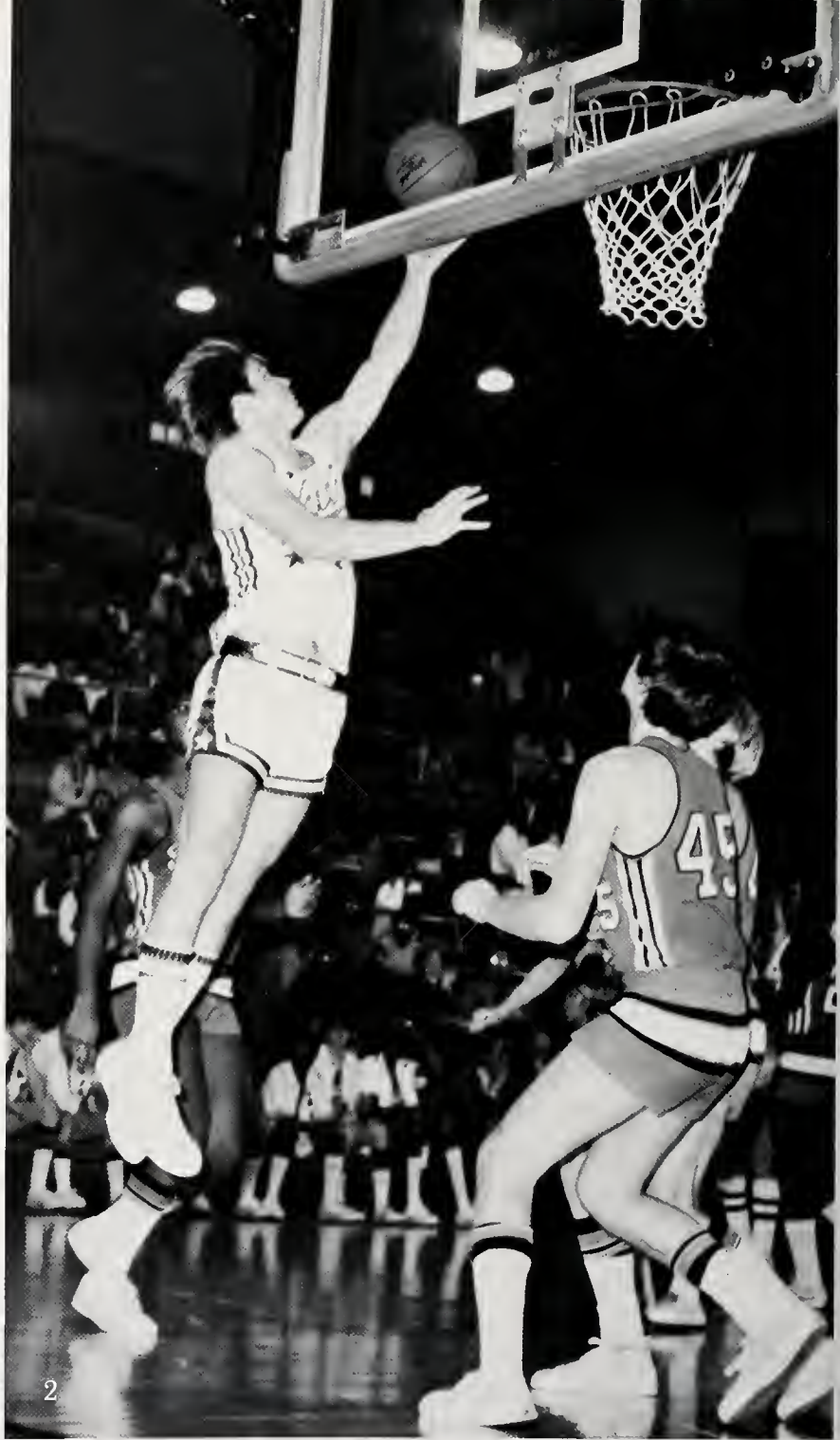
6'6 ½" powerhouse Dee Ciciora displayed outstanding ball control throughout the season and ended up as top scorer with 366 points plus top rebounder with 287. Don Rose finished second in both catagories with 245 points and 165 rebounds.

Seniors Ciciora, Rose, Tom Burkett, and Rich Johnson played their last hardwood battles for the Green Machine this year. Coach Ciciora commented that they hung in and displayed leadership even when the Vikes were behind in a game.

After winning their second sectional title in a row over Chesterton, the Vikes hoped to repeat as regional champs as well. In the first game, however, the Vikes suffered an early slump in shooting and lost to Michigan City Elston. Jerry Thomas led a third-quarter rally with 13 points, but in spite of the Viking effort Elston hung on and won.



1. Surrounded by a fury of Merrillville players, Dee Ciciora squeezes through for a lay-up.
2. VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — *Front Row:* Mike Marasco, Tom Smith, Brad Smith, Rich Johnson, Steve Meyer. *Back Row:* Jerry Thomas, Mark Allen, Dee Ciciora, Don Rose, Tom Dixon, Tom Burkett, Coach Dale Ciciora.



	VHS	OPP
Merrillville	39	41
Mishawaka	75	41
Hobart	52	37
Chesterton	55	36
Hammond High	57	58
Knox	58	39
Portage	60	49
LaPorte	55	44
Plymouth	57	48
Fort Wayne Elmhurst	51	49
Hammond Morton	52	45
LaPorte	56	54
Michigan City Rogers	45	44
Lew Wallace	55	54
Lafayette Jeff	63	72
Portage	65	62
Hammond Noll	50	54
Gary Roosevelt	44	52
Munster	55	47
Crown Point	64	60

1. Sandwiching-in a LaPorte opponent, Phil Hazlett fights for the ball.
2. With opponents ready to grab the rebound, Brian Doane leaps high off the floor for two.
3. JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Ron Nelson, Mark Buckley, Phil Hazlett. Willie King, Tim Owens. *BACK ROW.* Coach Fred Mitchell, Chuck Oliver, Brian Doane, Brett Trowbridge, Dave Rose, Fred Koberna. Kurt Gesse, Mike Nuppnau.

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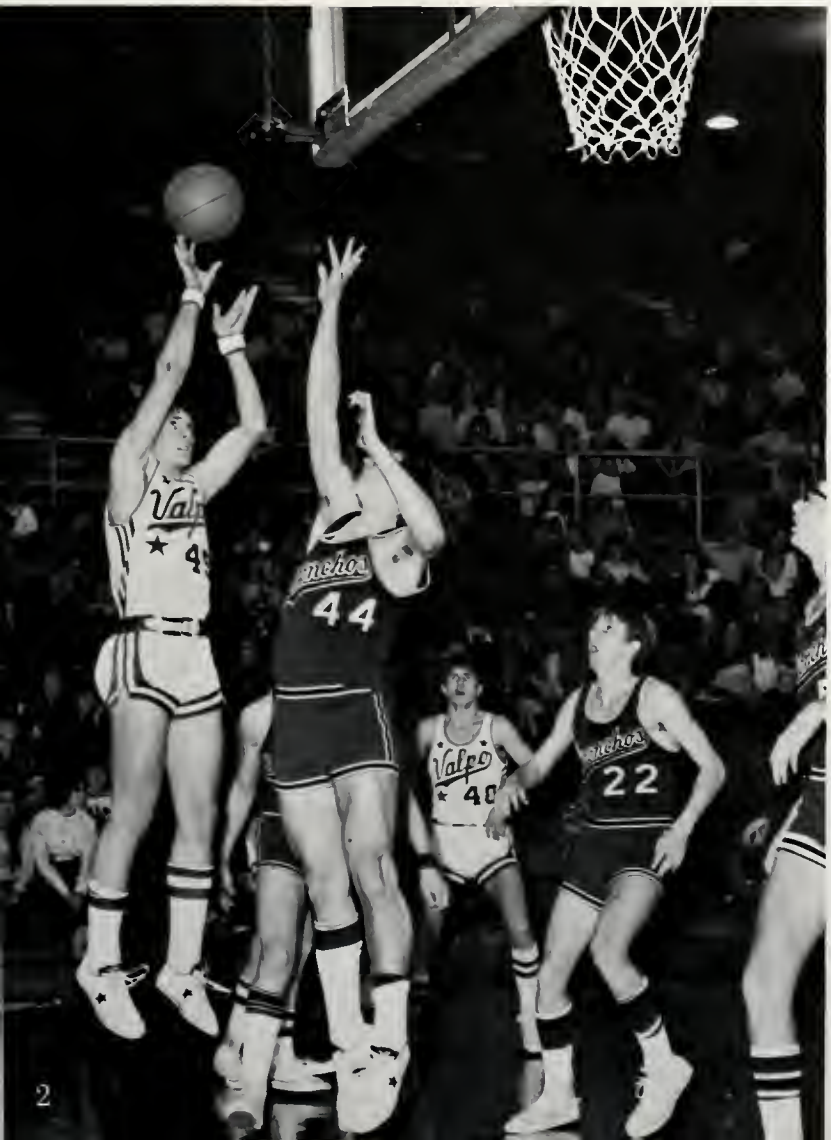
Small JV Team Scraps Opponents

Aggressive, fast-breaking play characterized junior varsity basketball games this season. A keen shooting ability combined with speed made up for a lack of size as the team ended up 15-5 for the year.

Clutch ball playing came into use on repeated occasions when the Vikes were behind. New head coach Fred Mitchell said, "In some games we were behind by as many as 10 points late in the game, but we kept up the pressure and pulled out victories."

Offensive weapon Mike Nuppnau scored 331 points for an average of 16.5 points per game. The leading rebounder was Chuck Oliver, pulling down an even 100.

Other outstanding players included Fred Koberna on defense, Brian Doane with 96 rebounds, and Ron Nelson with 24 assists.



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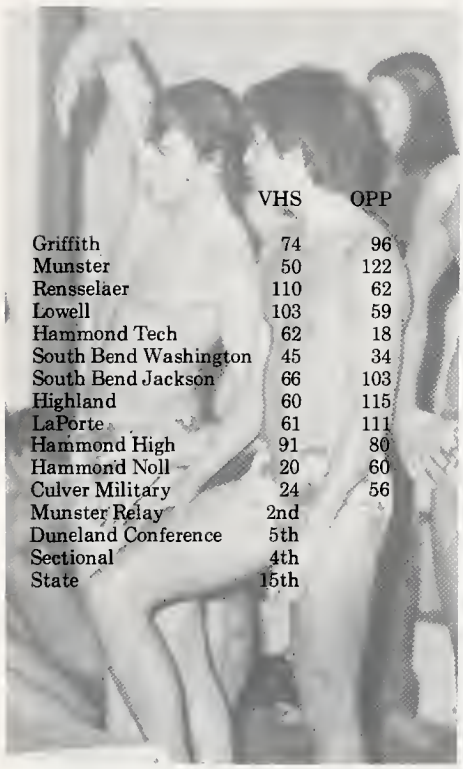
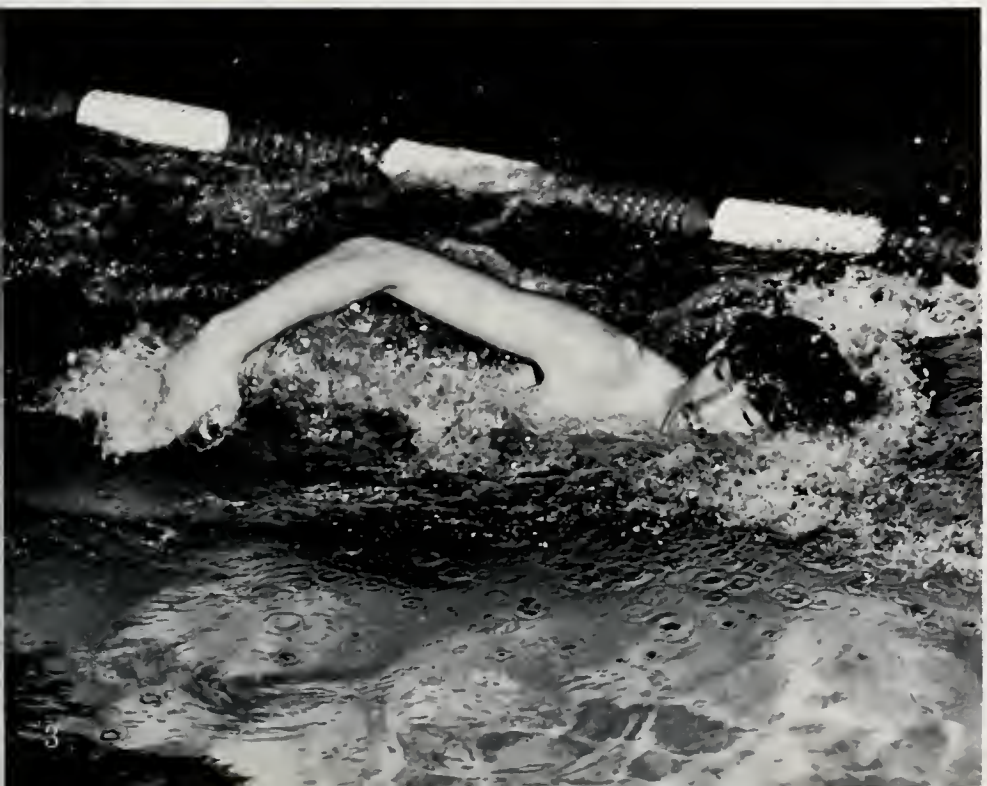
1. As he concentrates on getting past his defender, Willie King looks for an open man.
2. Starting forward Chuck Oliver reaches over the outstreched arms of his opponent to score in the Lafayette Jeff game.
3. High-point man Mike Nuppnau looks past his Lew Wallace defender and prepares to make a hook.



	VHS	OPP
Griffith	74	96
Munster	50	122
Rensselaer	110	62
Lowell	103	59
Hammond Tech	62	18
South Bend Washington	45	34
South Bend Jackson	66	103
Highland	60	115
LaPorte	61	111
Hammond High	91	80
Hammond Noll	20	60
Culver Military	24	56
Munster Relay	2nd	
Duneland Conference	5th	
Sectional	4th	
State	15th	

1. As he finished his part of the medley relay, Bob Maynard fights to sustain ahead over his Hammond High opponents.

2. SWIM TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Managers Bob Chael, John Kurman; Jeff Kerns, Carl Neis, Mike Mavity, Seith Bretscher, Larry Holmgren, Coach Skip Bird. *SECOND ROW:* Karl Keller, Rob Rogers, Matt Norman, Bruce Nelson, Tom Kennedy, Gary Goodman, Tim Somers, Joel Bretscher. *BACK ROW:* Pat Krosnowski, Bob Garrett, Kurt Sorenson, Terry Grindlay, Chris Sinclair, Keith Kassner, Joe Savage, Bob Maynard, Dave Ransom.



Young Tankers Train, Mature

In terms of development, 1975 was a highly productive season for Viking swimmers.

Coach Skip Bird said, "We worked harder and utilized a wider variety of training techniques than ever before." A 'cyclical' program was initiated with practices held in cycles of varying degrees of difficulty.

Emphasizing gradual improvement, Coach Bird thought of the regular season meets as training for the sectional. This theology proved beneficial as the team placed fourth in the meet and many swimmers greatly cut their times.

Seniors Joel Bretscher and Tim Somers led the Viking squad throughout the season. At the state meet, Bretscher set school records of :54.76 and 5:06.5 in the 100 butterfly and the 500 freestyle, placing fourth and twelfth, respectively. Somers placed tenth in the 200 individual medley with a record-setting time of 2:06.18. The co-captains scored enough points to earn a fifteenth place ranking for the tankers.

1. Shown executing their respective dives are Tom Kennedy, inward dive, pike position; Gary Goodman, forward dive, layout position; and Bruce Nelson, back dive layout position and reverse dive, layup position.
2. Tim Somers demonstrates the form which enabled him to place seventh at state in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of :55.4.
3. Powering his way to the finish, Chris Sinclair completes the last leg of the 400 freestyle relay.

Improvement: By-Product Of JV Drive

Incentive provided that extra push needed for this year's Junior Varsity Baseball squad. The team finished with a 9-15 record, the best in recent years.

Coach Charles Geiss initiated an offensive point system which contributed to greater output by the players. Points were either earned or taken away depending on each individual's performance in a game. At the season's end, Mark Stasierowski led the team with 302 offensive points.

Power hitting and a strong pitching attack were key components in the improved records. Butch Peterson, with a .317 batting average, led the team in that category. The combined efforts of Dan Lund, Mark Davidson, Tom Dobbins, and Mike McCray gave the team a well-balanced, dependable pitching staff.

1. During a pre-game practice catcher Greg Kenworthy concentrates on the coming pitch.
2. As he rounds first base, Willie King sets his sights on second.
3. Pitcher Mike McCray prepares to meet the ball in the LaPorte game to try to up his average of .293.
4. In alert anticipation of a throw from the pitcher, first baseman Mark Davidson keeps the runner close to the bag.

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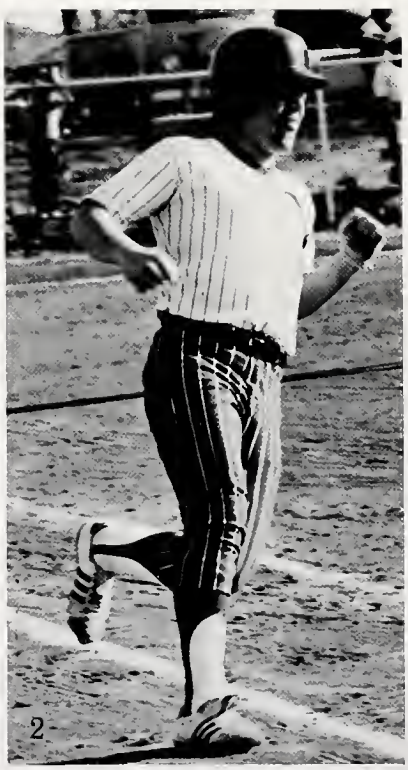
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	VHS	OPP
Washington Township	14	1
Calumet	2	9
Fegley	11	2
Wheeler	5	8
East Gary	8	7
Crown Point	11	0
Chesterton	4	8
Munster	1	6
	0	3
Portage	7	6
Michigan City Rogers	15	19
Logansport	8	7
LaPorte	2	9
Chesterton	2	6
Lake Central	12	10
	1	8
Morgan Township	0	10
East Chicago Roosevelt	6	4
Portage	10	8
South Bend Clay	3	11
	2	9
Griffith	4	10
Michigan City Rogers	0	5
Merrillville	7	12

1. JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Greg Kenworthy, Willie King, Tom Dobbins, Arden Anderson, Mark Errichiello. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Wiencken, Rich Schroeder, Butch Peterson, Mike Fetla, Randy Robinson, Mike Phillips. *BACK ROW:* Dan Lund, Jim Ficken, Greg Elliott, Coach Charles Geiss, Mark Stasierowski, Mike McCray, Mark Davidson.
2. With split-second timing, Jim Wiencken gets back to the bag before he is picked off.
3. A sacrifice bunt from shortstop Mark Errichiello advances his teammate to second base.

New Diamond Brings Luck To Varsity Squad

A 10-0 victory over Calumet opened the Varsity Baseball team's home season, christening the brand new diamond behind VHS.

Use of the long-awaited facility gave the Vikes a home-field advantage for the first time since moving from the old building. This added dimension to the Viking effort helped to yield a winning 14-12 record.

Pitching was outstanding this year with Mark Thune, John Jipping, and Kurt Jamison taking the brunt of their opponents' attacks. Equally important was performance at the plate where Bob Johnson's .465 batting average made him top Viking slugger and Bob Mertz's .406 gave him a second place finish.

In the last week of May, the Vikings copped their second sectional title in two years.

1. An opposing pitcher's wildly thrown ball scores Mark Dofka from third, adding another run in the 5-1 victory over Plymouth.
2. After a fast wind up, John Jipping pitches his penetrating fast ball.
3. VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Mark Dofka, Bob Malackowski, Jerry Hiser, Rich Johnson, Jim Woodruff. *SECOND ROW:* Tom Selby, Kurt Jamison, Bob Johnson, Scott McCray, Jay Lund. *BACK ROW:* John Jipping, Fred Koberna, Dan Wellsand, Bob Mertz, Mark Thune, Coach Pat Murphy.

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	VHS	OPP
Griffith	7	3
Calumet	10	0
Hammond Morton	0	10
Plymouth	5	1
River Forest	2	6
South Bend St. Joe	1	0
	1	2
Plymouth	0	4
Chesterton	0	4
Portage	4	6
Michigan City Rogers	11	7
Hobart	13	3
Wheeler	9	8
LaPorte	0	5
Hebron	12	0
Chesterton	5	4
Michigan City Marquette	6	0
	8	1
Gary Roosevelt	5	10
Hobart	6	0
Portage	5	3
Michigan City Rogers	2	6
LaPorte	2	3
Merrillville	5	2
	0	8
Highland	2	4

1. Making a routine out, second baseman Rich Johnson sidearms the ball to Jim Woodruff.
2. Arms low, knees bent, Bob Mertz prepares to steal second after a successful single.
3. The sole sophomore varsity player, Fred Koberna fights to arrive at first before the ball.

Team's Drive Compels Victory

A key in the building of a good golfer is concentration, hard work, and practice. This year's Golf Team was no exception to the rule as the boys spent much of their spare time chipping and putting around Forest Park and the Valparaiso Country Club.

This continual practice benefited the team as the season went on and each individual played stronger golf. Coach Bob Cain said, "This year we had good kids capable of good golf, and when they put these abilities to use, they won."

1. Concentration and a good eye enables Steve Lethan to align the ball and the hole.
2. GOLF TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Jim Schemehorn, Tim Owens, Gary Hefner, Gary Rush, Mark Lee. *BACK ROW:* Andy Tiebert, Dave Lowe, Craig Keller, Kris Mason, Coach Bob Cain, Brad Keller, Ken Bell, Steve Lethan.
3. Preparing to putt, Gary Hefner checks his form while Craig Keller looks on.

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1. With a little effort Ken Bell chips his way out of a sand trap at Forest Park.
2. As the ball travels toward the pin, Brad Keller follows through with his putter.

	VHS
Hobart	L
Chesterton	W
Portage	W
LaPorte	L
Michigan City Elston	L
Michigan City Rogers	L
Merrillville	L
Hobart	W
Chesterton	W
Portage	W
LaPorte	L
Andrean	L
Michigan City Rogers	W
Munster	W
Merrillville	L

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	VHS	OPP
Calumet	77	50
Lake Central	91	46
Highland	54	64
Thornridge		41
Michigan City Rogers	71	38
Lew Wallace		51
Gary West	50	77
Hammond Noll	61	61
Gary Andrean		37
Portage	57	20
Chesterton	61	23
Laporte		75
Highland Relays	1st	
Laporte Relays	2nd	
Hammond Relays	4th	
Chesterton Relays	1st	
Valparaiso Relays	2nd	
Munster Relays	1st	
Duneland Conference	3rd	
Sectional	4th	

1. Eyes closed and muscles taut with effort, Jeff Thomas prepares for his descent into the sand in the Portage meet.
2. Exhibiting last-minute effort in the 180 low hurdles, Mark Allen places fourth in the Duneland Conference meet.
3. As he effectively utilizes good technique, Jim Panter hurls the discus.

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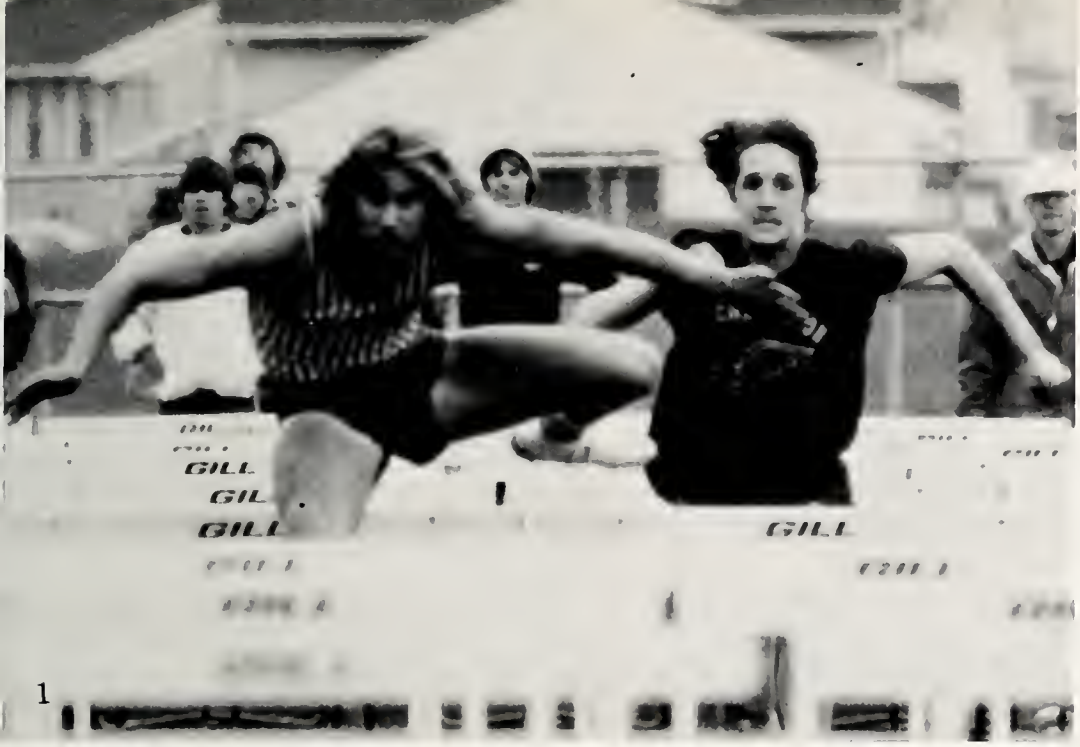


1. A high leap powers Bill Conover toward a second-place finish in the high hurdles.
2. TRACK TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* John Verde, Tom Dougherty, Ben Ames, Larry Tucker, Chris Vaughn, Dale Lamberson, Will Bartelmo, Brett Gromley, Chris Norman, Scott Liebig. *SECOND ROW:* Jeff Thomas, Brad Woods, Shaun Reynolds, Jack Wellsand, Rick Farkus, Don Maiers, Matt Martin, Jeff Zulich, Mike Funk, Brett Trowbridge, Don Rasche, Dave Steele, Scott Reinhert, Brad Smith. *BACK ROW:* Coach Sam Rasmussen, Kevin Anderson, Mark Buckley, Jay Dix, Dave Thiele, Mike Nuppnau, Dave Wegrzyn, Ron Aytes, Tom Smith, Efres Belmonte, Brian Doane, Rick Hill, Chuck Oliver, Bill Conover, Mark Allen, Aaron Curtis, Jim Panter, Bob Hart, Scott McDaniels, Damon Sundin, Coach Mark Hoffman. Not pictured: Tom Burkett, Randy Kerns, Tim Somers.
3. On the last lap of the grueling 880-yard race, Tim Noonan approaches the finish with a final burst of strength in the Portage meet.

Cindermen Pound Pavement

Record-breaking is the word most commonly used to describe the 1975 Track team's season.

Records fell this year in four of the five field events as VHS had one of the state's strongest teams in this area. Tom Burkett, Dale Lamberson, Kevin Anderson, and Dave Thiele also obtained a record-setting time in the mile relay.

The team's only major downfall was in long-distance races, where no one person was particularly strong. The Vikes were confronted with another problem when pole vaulter Tim Somers broke his ankle in the Hammond Relays.

The team had five members qualify for the state meet. They were Brad Wood and Scott McDaniels in the discus, Jeff Thomas in the long jump, Randy Kerns in the shot put, and Bill Conover in the hurdles. Conover, who accumulated 182 points during the season, was chosen Most Valuable Team Members at its conclusion.

Boys Promote Student Fervor

Reviving an activity not seen at VHS in seven years, six senior boys organized a cheerleading squad to direct male spirit at basketball games.

The squad's formation necessitated a change in Pep Club rules to allow boys to join. Sporting uniforms provided for them by the school, the boys stood out in white overalls and green shirts.

In commenting on their unique endeavor, squad members Jack Sawyer and Mike Tanck said, "Before we came, cheerleading was a popularity contest. This year we tried to direct it toward building school spirit."

Two squads of girl cheerleaders worked alongside the boys as they led Viking supporters in yells and chants throughout the season. Junior Beth Wilson joined the squad after the football season when Lynn Thiele moved to Texas. She and the 17 other Viking cheerleaders composed the only squad which included male members of all the schools VHS competed against.

1. Sophomores join the spirit scene as JV cheerleaders Judy Head, Shari Sweet, Kristin Manatrey, Michelle McGaffic, and Jan Pearson perform a cheer at the Lafayette Jeff game.
2. Generating enthusiasm as they form a human pyramid are cheerleaders Greg Galasso, Mike Tanck, Jack Sawyer, Bill Stankey, and Julie Brown.
3. As the team takes a timeout, Barb Mieczenkowski and Lisa Fischer consult with fellow cheerleaders on what cheer to do next.
4. A third-quarter rally brings Viking fans to their feet at the South Bend regionals.

1. Vikette Marty Pelton goes through one of the many well-rehearsed routines during halftime at a basketball game.

2. With the team trailing by 10 points in the regional game against Michigan City Elston, varsity cheerleaders try to bolster spirit.

Girls' Sports Change Pace

In its first season as an organized sport, the Girls' Golf team gained experience and developed a cooperative spirit en route to compiling a 7-5 record. Playing three matches a week at times, the girls drove their way to place fourth out of ten teams in the sectional meet.

New coaches and new uniforms gave the Girls' Volleyball teams a fresh look. Doug McGriff coached the A team to an 8-10 record while Coach June Schmett's B team turned out 16 wins and three losses. Carol Klemz, Nancy Clarke and Sue Hauber added force to the Viqueen attack as the A team won the sectional at Morgan. One week later, however, Hammond Gavit's team defeated the girls in regional competition.

VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	A team	B team
Michigan City Rogers	W	W
Washington Township	W	W
Munster/LaPorte	L/L	L/L
Hammond Morton/Calumet	L/W	L/W
East Gary/Hammond Gavit	W/L	W/W
Griffith/Wheeler	L/W	W/W
Merrivllville/Morgan	W/L	W/W
Portage/Chesterton	L/L	W/W
Lowell/Highland	L/L	W/W
Kouts	W	W
Culver/Hobart	W/W	W/W

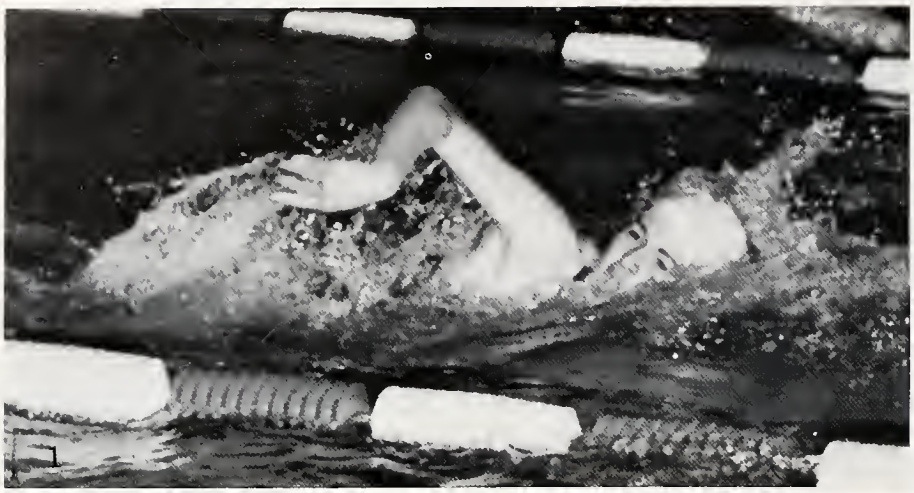
GOLF

OPPONENT	VHS
Merrillville	W
Munster	W
Chesterton	W
Portage	W
Michigan City Elston	L
Michigan City Marquette	L
Gary Andrean	L
Munster	W
Michigan City Elston	L
Michigan City Rogers	W

1. Leaping high into the air, Nancy Clarke smashes the ball over the outstretched arms of two Merrillville opponents.

2. GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Kerry Roberts, Cindi Pavlick, Sheri Cannon, Angela Shortridge, and Elaine Kaminski. *SECOND ROW:* Cheryl Zoll, Debbi Clark, Ruth Bihlman, Michelle Ford, Barb Kilgour, Bridget Casey, Lynn Grieger, and Michelle McGaffic. *THIRD ROW:* Coach June Schmett, Kathy Zaharias, Beth Wilson, Nancy Clarke, Jodi Slaughter, Tracey Newberry, Sandy Honchar, and Coach Doug McGriff. *BACK ROW:* Kim Blastick, Carol Klemz, Vicki Manogg, Carolyn Schnure, Sue Hauber, Lee Wieland.

1. GIRLS' GOLF TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Cathy Pavici, Cindy Risk, and Lynn Jennings. *BACK ROW:* Coach Elaine Clark, Clarissa Hanson, Debbie Hildreth, Kellie Murphy, Nancy Jennings.
2. In deep concentration, Debbie Hildreth exhibits her putting form.
3. Determined to score, Shari Cannon returns the ball over the net as Beth Wilson looks on.
4. Contact is made as sophomore Kellie Murphy attempts to shoot out of a sand trap.



SWIMMING

	VHS
Merrillville	W
Lowell	W
Munster	W
Chesterton	W
Portage	W
South Bend Riley	W
Culver	W
Portage	W
South Bend Jackson	W
Chesterton	W
Munster	W
Lowell	W
Merrillville	W

GYMNASTICS

	B*	I*
Highland	L	L
Chesterton	L	W
Munster	L	L
Griffith	W	W
Crown Point	W	W
Portage	L	L
Merrillville	L	L
Lowell	W	L
Oregon-Davis	W	W
LaPorte	W	W

*B-Beginner I-Intermediate

1. State qualifier in both the 50-and 100-yard butterfly, Terri Hannon demonstrates her flexibility by swimming the 100-yard freestyle.
2. GIRLS' SWIM TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Kathy Snell, Carol Woycik, Judy Rooney, Karol Bailey, Debbie Ikeda, Madge Dougherty. *SECOND ROW:* Sheryl Henderson, Mary Rose Dougherty, Carla Medema, Karen Warwick, Patty Hueganard, Diane Long. *THIRD ROW:* Coaches Jane Foley and Linda White, Kim Kolhoff, Chris Pabich, Kathy Krebs, Karen Bailey, Teresa Dougherty, Teri Hannon. *FOURTH ROW:* Marianne McCord, Carol Bartholomew, Tracy Newberry, Kellie Murphy, Sue Poncher, Linda Warwick. *BACK ROW:* Patty Lyons, Sharon Hauber, Lee Weiland, Vicki Manogg, Audrey Krosnoski.
3. Concentrating on maintaining poise and balance, sophomore Lori Courteau performs her routine on the balance beam.

New Coaches Take Command

Under the direction of Coaches Jane Foley and Linda White, the Girls' Swim team accumulated a long list of accomplishments this season.

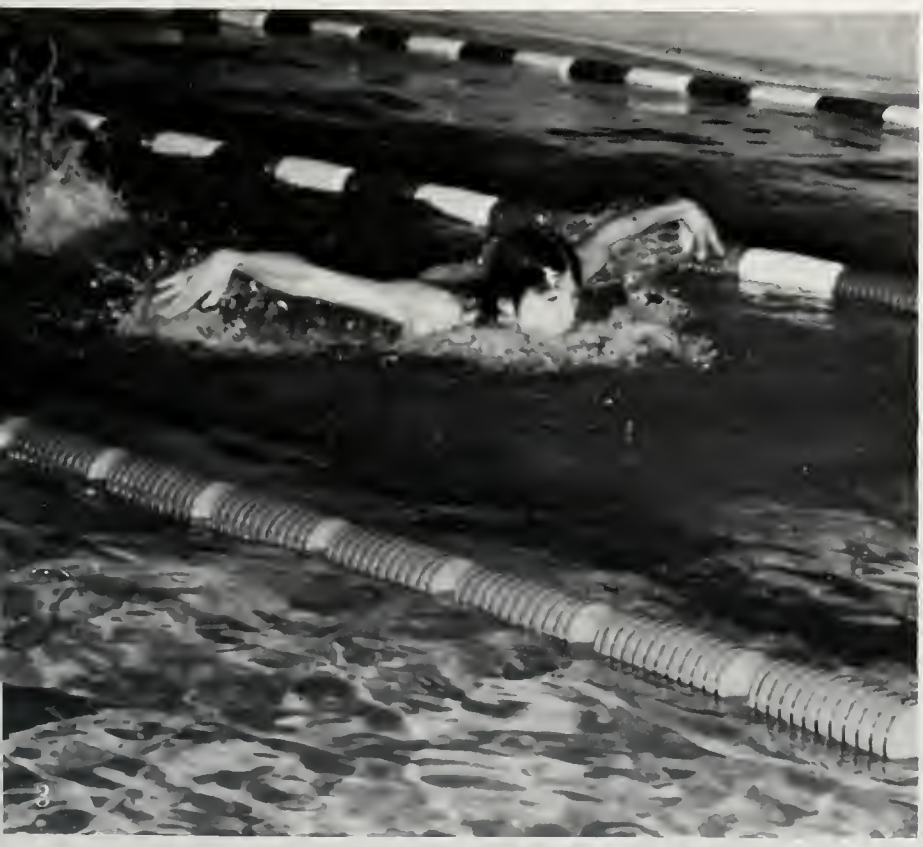
The girls went 13-0 during the regular season, won the Duneland Conference and sectional titles, and finished sixth in the state.

Depth was a factor in the season. Coach Foley said, "We had extremely strong back-up swimmers who consistently received thirds at meets, plus a group of exceptional athletes who got firsts."

In the state meet, Carol Woycik placed second in the 200-yard freestyle and Sue Poncher swam to a third-place finish in the 50-yard freestyle. The 400-yard freestyle relay comprised of Woycik, Poncher, Karen Warwick, and Carla Somers placed third in state competition.

The Girls' Gymnastic team completed the year with a 5-5 record in both the beginner and intermediate classes.

Coach Mona Rhoda commented, "This season was exceptional as far as cooperation went, considering the six long months that the girls concentrated on gymnastics."



1. A beginner in gymnastic competition, Sheryl Gabram practices her technique on the uneven parallel bars before the Griffith meet.
2. GIRLS' GYMNASTIC TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Faith Marasco, Diane Stempora, Apryl Butt, Kathy Stone, Karen Brissette. *SECOND ROW:* Jan Pearson, Sheryl Gabram, Kate Bartelmo, Kim Nelson. *BACK ROW:* Elaine Kaminski, Patty Hurst, Lisa Fischer, Lori Courteau, Jeannie Ernst, Beth Wilson, Coach Mona Rhoda.
3. To shave seconds off her time and add points to the Viqueen score, Carol Woycik pushes for a first-place finish in the Chesterton meet.

Attitude Sparks Team Records

While the majority of VHS students studied diligently for semester exams, the Girls' Basketball teams sacrificed sleep and study hours to play River Forest and Hammond Gavit on consecutive nights.

Despite the zeal the team displayed throughout the year, varsity Viqueens suffered a 5-8 season. The junior varsity, however, broke down their opponents 12 times while losing twice.

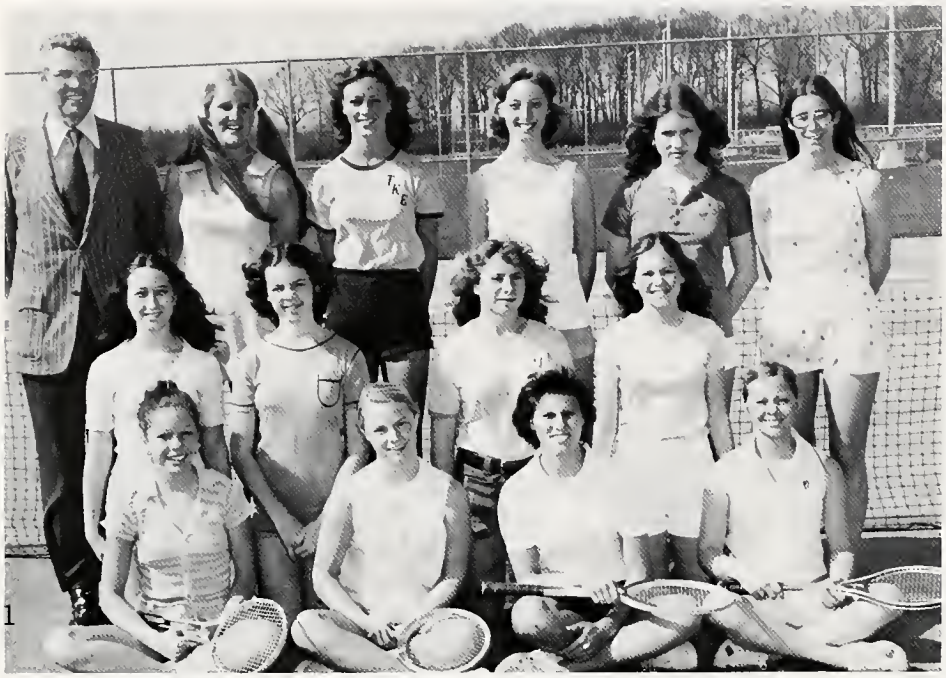
Since 26 sophomore girls played on the JV team, coaches initiated a policy of rotating seven people to play in each game. This gave more girls an opportunity to participate.

Even though the varsity team worked hard and played well as a team, they lacked a leader who could take control of the game. Assistant Coach Judy Lebryk commented, "The girls enjoyed what they were doing and had a chance to meet girls that they wouldn't have met otherwise."

1. With no where to go, Patti Cotton looks for an open varsity teammate.
2. In the loss to Hammond Gavit, Coach Lori Woycik shouts instructions to her players.
3. Varsity center Carolyn Schnure attempts to beat her opponents to the rebound after a free throw by an opposing player.
4. JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Coach Debbie Coley, Amy Green, Pat Stipp, Phyllis Glasser, Ruth Bihlman, Patti Cotton, Mary Long. *SECOND ROW:* Kathy Newland, Linda Henney, Nora Keen, Diane Lebryk, Michelle McGaffic, Leslie Higgins, Sherri Cannon. *BACK ROW:* Coach Judy Lebryk, Kristin Manatrey, Patti Fait, Barb Spitler, Boo Moore, Michelle Ford, Lindsey Koenig, Nancy Chapel, Sue Rickman, Terri Birky, Pauline Dawes, Terri Busch, Coach Lori Woycik.

1. VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM *FRONT ROW:* Manager Ria Trump, Sue Hummel, Liz Trapp, Laura Massom, Bridget Casey, Manager Sue Leffler. *BACK ROW:* Coach Judy Lebryk, Sharon O'Keefe, Linda Clark, Cynthia Hansen, Karen Pullins, Carolyn Schnure, Debbie Hildreth, Cindy Pavlick, Bonnie Hensel, Cindy Dedloff, Coach Lori Woycik.
2. As she jumps up to meet the ball, Lindsey Koenig outmaneuvers her Gavit opponents.
3. Quick thinking and speed pay off for Sherri Cannon as she jumps to score two more points for the varsity team.

	VARSITY	JV
Crown Point	W	W
Munster	L	W
Merrillville	W	W
Chesterton	L	W
Hammond Gavit	L	L
River Forest	W	W
Gary Wirt	W	W
Washington Township	L	W
Kouts	W	W
East Gary	L	W
Hammond Morton	L	W
Portage	L	L
Griffith	L	W
Morgan Township	L	W



Female Jocks Smash Records

As Coach Nancy Walsh put it, this year's Girls' Track team represented "many hours of hard work, concentration, and total effort."The team's outstanding record was evidence of this effort and a reward to those who participated.

The team's list of accomplishments included winning their first Duneland Conference Championship, regaining the sectional title, and breaking four school records.

Under the direction of coach Steve Doak, the Girls' Tennis team obtained an unblemished 11-0 record.

The girls easily overpowered most of their tough opponents. Coach Doak commented, "We had an amazing collection of girls this year, and with over 40 girls in the program, we had a lot of talent to choose from."

1. GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Jennifer Butt, Carol Bartholomew, Barb Mieczenkowski, Liz Trapp. *SECOND ROW:* Deanna Troy, Peggy Ernst, Sharon Gold, Cathy Grindlay. *BACK ROW:* Coach Steve Doak, Mindy Ohler, Lindsey Koenig, Cindy Hess, Vicki Ferklic, Sheri Cannon.

2. Returning her opponent's serve, Barb Mieczenkowski backhands the ball in an attempt to win match point.

3. Just prior to setting a record of 30'6", Rita Stanton prepares to heave the shot put.

TRACK

	VHS	OPP
Crown Point	53 ½	51 ½
River Forest		29
Wheeler	91	42
Westville		30
Washington Township		16
East Gary	48 ½	47
Lowell		38 ½
Highland	49	68
Chesterton		17
Munster	59	46
Hobart	67	34 ½
Merrillville		31 ½
Portage	57	48
Hobart		29
Duneland Conference	1st	
Sectional	1st	

1. GIRL'S TRACK TEAM — *FRONT ROW:* Phyllis Glasser, Roberta Haflin, Kate Bartelmo, Carol Woycik, Laura Massom, Amy Green, Janet Largura, Jan Pearson, Carol Kilmer. *SECOND ROW:* Jackie Blaney, Terry Dumbrowski, Sheryl Tucker, Gina Pitts, Jeanine Choker, Sandy Honchar, Cathie Mullikin, Beth Wilson, Julie Veatch, Jan Brooks, Linda Henney, Bridget Casey. *BACK ROW:* Valerie Vas, Tari Pryatel, Sheri Priano, Barb Spitler, Rita Stanton, Carolyn Schnure, Debbie Hildreth, Eileen Stanton, Lori Pollock, Linda Buri, Kathy Mahoney, Kathy Newland, Susie Hummel, Manager Karol Bailey.
2. Suspended in mid-air, Sandy Honchar propels herself forward in the long jump.
3. Members of the Girls' Tennis team discuss their upcoming matches before the Chesterton meet.

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The finished product

The finished product
the work completed —
for awhile anyway.
Each thread in its place,
radically different from the material
it once was,
changed by the artist's skilled hands
to something more refined, more prepared
for whatever and whenever —
if ever.
The design has been modified,
bonds have been made and broken,
a few got lost along the way,
but somehow each one shared in . . .
Weaving it into Valparaiso.

1. Convening for the first time with an expanded membership, Student Council members crowd into Lecture A for their first meeting.
2. Shortly before the 8:00 a.m. bell, Keith Kassner takes advantage of a deserted classroom to complete an assignment.
3. Surrounded by research materials, two VHS students make use of the Learning Center's vast collection of periodicals.
4. Whether it is to study, eat, or just to talk, the cafeteria is the site of many before-school gatherings. Harry Morris consults a calculator and a friend for help with a physics problem.
5. As a member of the backstage crew for April Antics, Rita Getz marks off blocking instructions for one of the acts.

1. The operation of the entire school corporation — its budget, personnel and curriculum — are under the direction of Mr. R. James Risk, superintendent.
2. Total coordinator of all school activities, Principal Garth Johnson also develops the curriculum.

3. Assistant Superintendent Mr. Myron C. Knauff handles the employment of all school personnel within the district.

4. SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: **FRONT ROW:** Mr. Mann Spitler, Mrs. Bonnie Albert, Mr. James Christy. **BACK ROW:** Mr. R. James Risk, Mr. Dean Kohlhoff.

Attitude Promotes Optimism

In its efforts to serve both students and faculty alike, the administration worked to develop an amiable environment and an above-average rapport between students and teachers.

An atmosphere of optimism has had a twofold effect: help from the administration has enabled teachers to do a better job and has allowed students to assume more responsibility.

Constantly working to maintain an up-to-date curriculum. administrators co-operated with educators to upgrade courses.

Besides having an active hand in curricular events, the administration extended itself through a number of publications.

A handbook, distributed to the student body at the opening of the school year, supplied general guidelines to follow and a calendar of important dates to look forward to. Furthermore, a curriculum booklet outlining course offerings was compiled and printed to aid students in planning their schedules.

The early part of the school year saw administrators making final arrangements for the NCA evaluation committee. Throughout the week of October 29, the committee observed teachers and talked with students.

Administrators were anxious to receive a favorable evaluation because of the impact it would have on the schoolboard's budget and policy-making decisions. Although the report noted areas in which improvements were needed, the overall appraisal was an excellent rating.

1. Responsible for compiling student attendance records and handling disciplinary problems is Assistant Principal James McMichael.
2. Director of Food Service for Valparaiso Community Schools, Mr. George Nash also teaches Vocational Food Services two hours daily.
3. In addition to his duties as athletic director, Mr. C. J. Doane, assistant principal, arrives early each morning to contact substitute teachers.

Curriculum Changes Warrant Media Staff's Efforts

Upon entering the Learning Center, the first impression one formulated was merely a superficial overview. Comfortable furniture, sound-absorbing carpeting, piped-in music, and displays of art work provided a relaxing atmosphere for students as well as teachers and for leisure reading as well as studying.

Examining the bi-level facility more intensely, students discovered not only books, but periodicals, filmstrips, and video-taping equipment which proved to be valuable research tools.

To keep teachers and students alike supplied with audio-visual aids and supplementary material, school media professionals Mr. Dean Gerber and Miss Beth Wahlert found it necessary to pace themselves one step ahead of curriculum trends. An awareness of the changing curriculum helped the professionals prepare for new additions such as the interdepartmental American Studies course. The Learning Center staff extended its resourcefulness from curricular to extra-curricular participation, lending aid whenever possible.

National Honor Society and VALENIAN received a helping hand in the preparation of slide-tape presentations. Media crew members used equipment to video-tape basketball games.

Moreover, the Educational Media Division of Indiana and the NCA evaluation committee both found Learning Center equipment instrumental as they met to discuss educational methods.

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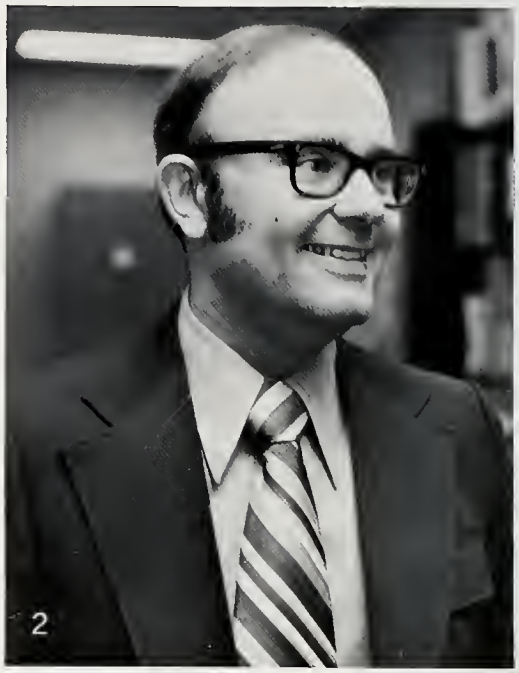
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In the Learning Center Workroom, Mr. Byron Rice and Miss Margaret Phillips catch up on the latest news over coffee.

1. Media specialist Miss Beth Wahlert devotes time to researching students' needs.
2. Mr. Dean Gerber, Learning Center director, is responsible for the purchase of library materials and equipment.
3. Included in the duties of Learning Center secretary Mrs. Mary Moser is the task of reserving and delivering films and audio-visual aids to teachers.
4. Library aide Mrs. Alice Krueger applies herself to keeping the Learning Center paperwork typed and filed.
5. Teaching Health Occupations two hours a day, Mrs. Doris Hildreth also acts as school nurse.

Aiding Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Billie Stordeur also orders supplies and supervises faculty payroll.

Among her many duties in the main office, Mrs. Susan Peloso serves as a receptionist.

Mrs. Diane Kucinski works in the bookstore recording finances for club activities.

Besides typing for all athletic coaches, Mrs. Rachel West arranges dates for meets.

Students sign up with Guidance Secretary Mrs. Charlotte Ransom to visit their counselors.

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Staffs Perform Vital Functions

Often overlooked, but the first to be missed, secretaries played a vital role in the life of Valparaiso High School. Assisting administration, teachers, and students, secretaries were responsible for many of the important details which kept the school running smoothly.

The Guidance Department also provided valuable services to the student body. Among these services were the Guidance Library and the job employment service.

To help students in their college search, the Guidance Department asked representatives from various colleges to come and talk with students. A total of fifty representatives visited the school throughout the year, meeting in seminars with students to discuss the pros and cons of the various institutions.

1. Guidance Director Mr. Don Dick supervises counselors in their endeavors to aid students.
2. Mr. Alfred L. Henkel, full-time guidance counselor, looks forward to active retirement.
3. Guidance Counselor Mr. Jack B. Hildreth counsels students and also teaches Psychology two hours daily.
4. An active participant in after-school activities, Guidance Counselor Mr. Elaine Clark coaches the Girls' Golf team.

Teachers Reveal Themselves Through Activities, Participation

Getting acquainted with the sixty-four member staff, students learned that teachers are real people. The apparent one-sided cardboard figures seen in class became three-dimensional living beings after school hours.

Exploring their minds, in pursuit of their own interests, teachers took part in extra-curricular activities, acting as club sponsors. As athletic mentors, teachers found relaxation while they taught students skills in their favorite sports.

Off campus, VHS faculty members enjoyed playing the guitar, commercial flying, cultivating plants, and weaving with a floor loom.

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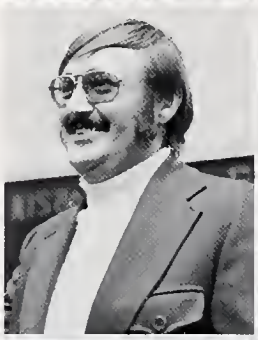
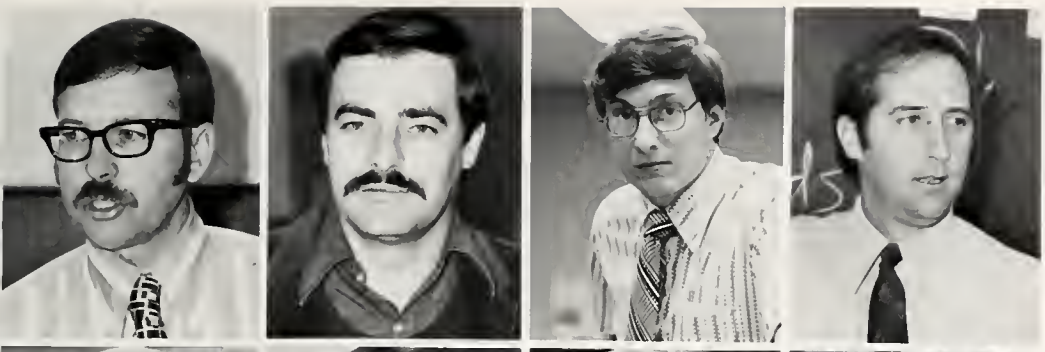
Speech and English teacher **Mrs. Lori Alt** enjoys traveling and the out-of-doors Sponsor of the Photo and Folk Music Clubs, **Mr. Kurt L. Anderson** taught art classes. A country music fan, he is a member of the "Salt Creek Express," a local bluegrass band. First year teacher **Miss Gloria Arvay** taught Journalism and English courses, in addition to sponsoring VALENIAN, News Bureau and Quill and Scroll. **Mr. Benjamin Austin,** Physics instructor, directed the Sound and Lighting Crew.

Canning and crafts are hobbies of Home Economics teacher **Mrs. Cheryl Bagnall.** She instructed Foreign Foods and Clothing classes. Boys' Swim Coach **Mr. Charles E. Bird** taught Humor and Satire, Creative Writing and other phase-elective English courses. Special interests of **Mrs. Mary Edna Bowman,** English-Latin teacher, include wildlife preservation and hiking. Thomas Jefferson Junoir High instructor, **Mr. Newton H. Brown,** taught Health and Safety one hour each day at VHS.



Choral music director **Mr. Bernard Butt** plays bridge and golf, and also directs the Alumni Carolers. Art Department chairman **Mr. Robert Cain** is especially interested in golf, horses, and art work. Operating his own construction firm is the main activity during the summer months for Industrial Arts teacher **Mr. Vic Charlson.** He taught General Metals and Advanced General Metals. A sixteen year member of the VHS faculty, history teacher **Mr. Dale Ciciora** served his first year as varsity basketball coach.

YARC sponsor **Mrs. Katherine Clark** taught five different English classes. Junior Class sponsor **Mr. Gerry Coffey** instructed English and Spanish and also sponsored the Boys Cheerleaders. During her last year at VHS **Miss Florence Craig** devoted her time to co-sponsoring V-Teens and teaching Bible Literature and Mythology. Marketing and Distributive Education instructor **Mr. Steve Doak** coached Girls' and Boys' Tennis Teams.



Serving as Boys' Intramurals sponsor, **Mr. Glen Ellis** taught algebra and geometry. An art instructor at VHS, **Mr. Larry Endsley** also apportioned his day between the elementary schools and Ben Franklin Junior High. In addition to teaching electricity and electronics classes, **Mr. Bruce Folbrecht** sponsored VICA this year. An avid baseball fan, **Mr. Charles Geiss,** Spanish and French teacher, coached junior varsity baseball.

Mrs. Cathy Grove, a member of the Social Studies Department, taught Sociology, Social Problems, American History, and Psychology. Interested in environmental affairs and historical events, **Mr. Jerry Hager** co-ordinated the Pre-employment Vocational Education (PVE) work study program. English Department chairman **Mrs. Jean Heckman** also sponsored Student Council. **Mrs. Lenore Hoffman,** U.S. History and English teacher, sponsored V-Teens. She enjoys bike riding and plants.

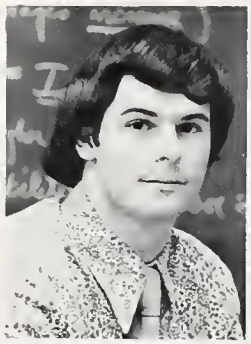
Physical Education and health instructor **Mr. Mark Hoffman** coached Boys' Track and served as assistant varsity football coach. Working on a home which he designed and is building himself, **Mr. Frank Horvath** taught Introductory Drafting I and II. Machine shop instructor **Mr. Stephen Hugus** likes sports, reading and is involved in Adult Education and VICA. Chemistry teacher **Mr. Jim Hunn** plays the guitar for enjoyment.

Introductory drafting and general metals instructor **Mr. Gary Kineer** likes woodworking and bridge, and coach track at Ben Franklin Junior High. **Miss Anne La Force (Baker)** taught U.S. History, Westward Expansion, and Capitalism, and also enjoys reading, painting, and decoupage. Business Department chairman **Mrs. Ruth Laube** taught Shorthand and Business Machines. Hunting and snow-skiing are leisure-time activities of business teacher **Mr. Lance Leach.**

English-Debate teacher **Mrs. Judith Lebryk** coached debate and Girls' Basketball teams. Her special interests include food, tennis, travel, and art. Part-time Spanish instructor **Mrs. Joan Mahoney** enjoys music and drama. Exchange Club sponsor **Mr. Wes Maiers** taught three levels of math: Honors Senior Math, Honors Geometry and Track III Geometry. He likes gardening and traveling. **Mrs. Kathy Miinch** taught Bachelor Living, Marriage and Family Living and Food I classes.

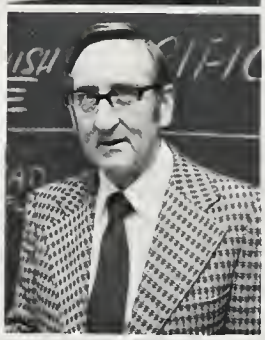
Mr. Martin A. Miller, Social Studies Department chairman, is involved in professional, community, and church groups. Life Science instructor **Mr. Paul K. Miller** is actively involved in the improvement and construction of the Nature Study Area. In addition to directing A and B bands, **Mr. Robert Miller** also instructed the elementary and Ben Franklin Junior High bands. First year junior varsity basketball coach, **Mr. Fred Mitchell,** taught phase-elective English classes.

During his first year at VHS **Mr. Steve Morgan** taught government and economics, and served as head wrestling coach. Government and Political Development teacher **Mr. Pat Murphy** coached varsity baseball and acted as assistant football coach. **Mrs. Alice Noble** instructed speech and drama classes and sponsored Drama Club, Thespians, and directed April Antics. As director of Girls' Intramural Sports, English teacher **Ms. Margaret Phillips** became active in girls' athletics.



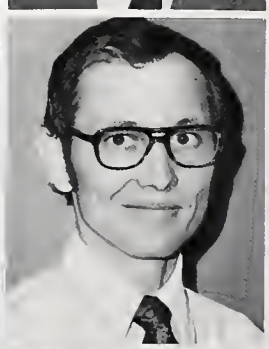
Debate team sponsor **Mr. John W. Pinkerton** taught Science Fiction, Mysteries, and Composition and the Term Paper English classes. Gardening and reading are hobbies of Senior Math and geometry teacher **Mrs. Clare Pokorny. Mrs. Lois Quinn** taught business classes and Exploratory Teaching in addition to sponsoring Future Educators in Action. Coaching cross country and track occupied the time of Physical Education instructor **Mr. Arthur Rasmussen** after school hours.

Assistant football coach **Mr. Sid Reggie** taught history classes and enjoys working with wood in his leisure time. German teacher **Mr. Lewis Rhinehart** coached the sophomore basketball team and also sponsored National Honor Society. Pep Club and cheerleader sponsor **Mrs. Patricia Rhinehart** taught German Classes. **Mr. Robert Rhoda** taught Industrial Cooperative Training and sponsored VICA. His hobbies include hunting and guns.



Applied Science and Vocational Math teacher **Mr. Byron Rigg** owns a farm and is interested in quarterhorses and photography. **Mr. Bryce Rohn** taught Typing I and II classes and spends most of his leisure time golfing.

Aquanauts sponsor **Mrs. June Schmett** taught Physical Education and coached the Girls' Volleyball team **Mr. Don Scott** taught geometry and Algebra 3, 4 and was president of the Valparaiso Teachers Association.



Business teacher **Mr. Gerald Shurr** enjoys hunting and fishing in his free time. Office Education Association sponsor **Mrs. Cynthia K. Stalbaum** taught Intensive Office Lab and Business Machines classes. She designs and sews her own clothing.

Dressed in "Happy Days" attire, Pep Club sponsor Mrs. Pat Rhinehart displays enthusiasm on 50's Day.

Mr. Charles Stanier taught economics classes and coached wrestling as well as co-coaching the football team. Besides his interest in sports, Head Football Coach **Mr. Tom Stokes** taught Driver Training and health. Remaining actively involved in basketball, Physical Education and health instructor **Mr. Virgil Sweet** is executive director of the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association. Science Department chairman **Mr. Larraine K. Vinson** sponsored Chess and Bike Clubs and taught chemistry classes.

Girls' Sports director and Girls' Track Coach **Miss Nancy Walsh** taught Physical Education. Miss Walsh keeps tropical fish as pets. French and Spanish teacher **Mrs. Bonnie Weber** likes music and traveling and helped plan the spring trip to Mexico. During her initial year at VHS, **Miss Linda White** taught algebra and geometry and served as assistant coach for the Girls' Swim Team. Active in the Valparaiso Community Theatre Guild, **Mrs. Julia C. Young** teaches U.S. history, English, math, and government in the PVE program.

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Cafeteria Crew — **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. S. Leininger, Mrs. V. Breen, Mrs. A. Shefchik, Mrs. L. Schlobohm, Mrs. S. Dunlap, Mgr; Mrs. S. Aaron, **BACK ROW:** Mrs. P. Hunt, Mrs. M. Herman, Mrs. J. Spratley, Mrs. J. Inches, Mrs. W. Luther, Mrs. S. Sacks, Mrs. A. Wiens, Mrs. M.E. Benson, Mrs. R. Ingram, Mrs. J. A. Taylor, Mrs. R. Tucker, Mrs. L. Garrett.

1. Keeping the school clean and in running order are custodians Mrs. Anna Foy, Mr. William Hubbard, Mr. Tim Inman, Mr. Charles Baker, and Mr. A. W. Dickson.

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2. Study Hall Supervisors — **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Pat Benton, Mrs. Pat Curtis, Mrs. Rosemary Butt. **BACK ROW:** Mrs. Eileen Stankey, Mrs. Elener Nelson, Mrs. Rose Amberson, Mrs. Marilyn Hayes.

Combined Efforts Of Staff Result In Efficiency

Anticipation-Created Limbo Traps Fired-Up Class

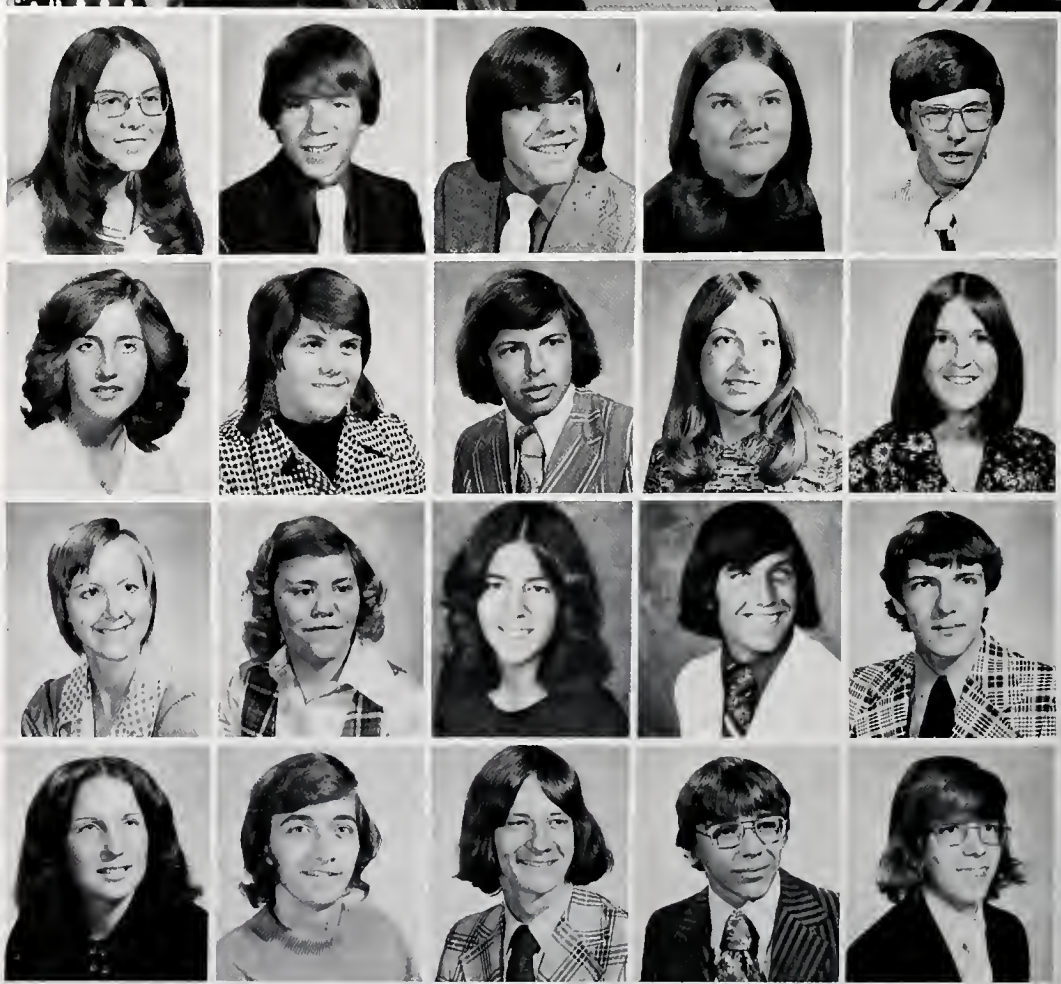
Weary of school rules and other trivia, seniors made post-graduation plans for work, marriage or further education. Impatiently awaiting graduation, but not quite ready to accept the finality of leaving high school, many seniors found themselves in a state of limbo.

Although recent years have characterized graduating classes as apathetic, six senior boys ignited a spark of hope for the 1975 graduates. Organizing into a cheerleading squad, the boys assured outsiders that the class of 1975 was spirited and willing to get involved.

Elected to lead a class of 419 members, senior class officers; main task was to plan periodic class reunions following graduation.

Seniors celebrated the end of one part of their lives and the beginning of another at the parent-sponsored Senior Party held after Commencement.

Supervising senior activities are class officers Mindy Ohler, sec. (SEATED); BACK ROW: Danielle Zecevich, v. pres.; Greg Galasso, pres.; Jim Woodruff, treas.



Amy Lou Ackerman — Carousels 2; Carolers 3, 4; Choir 1, 4; Glee Club 2; Glee Club Award 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4. **Charles Russ Adams. Donald Phillip Albers** — baseball 2; Chess Club 1-3; football 1-4; intramurals 1; track 1. **Lori Ann Albertson** — Choir 1, 2; Glee Club 2; VICA 4. **Jeffery Richard Allen.**

Nanette Kay Allen — Pep Club 2; Quest 3, 4. **Joellen Margaret Ambron. Charles Franklin Anderson. Andrea Andrews** — Cheerleader 1; Class officer (v. pres. 2); Pep Club 1-4; Student Council 1, 2 (v. pres. 2); Vikettes 2-4 (co-capt. 4). **Lynn Ellen Ashbaugh.**

Malissa Lydia Babcock — Girls' State Delegate 3; Quest 3, 4; VICA 4 (v. pres.); Health Occupations 4; V-Teens 3, 4; Honor Society 4. **Lori Frances Baczkowski** — YARC 2, 3; **Drama** Club 1; VICA 2. **Danielle Baepler** — FEA 4; Homecoming Princess 4; VALENIAN 3 (clubs co-editor). **Richard Carlton Bailey** — Band 2-4; basketball 2; football 2-4; intramurals 2-4; golf 2-4. **Richard Lee Baker** — Band 1-4; football 1-3; wrestling 2; VICA 3, 4.

Victoria Lynn Baker — Band 1-4; FEA 4 (sec.); Pep Club 1, 2; Quest 3; Student Council 2, 4; swim team 3. **William Edward Barker III. Donald Eugene Barnett** — Choir 4; track 4; intramurals 4; Carolers 4; transfer from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. **William Ryan Bartelmo** — baseball 1-3; track 2-4; Student Council 3, 4; Quest 3; intramurals 4 (captain). **Dan Jonathan Bartelt.**

Jeffery George Beach. Karen Lee Beach — Band 1-4; Foreign Exchange 2-4; (v. pres. 3); Pep Club 2, 3; Student Council 2; **Lori Ann Beach** — GAA 1, 3; Glee Club 2; Aquanauts 2; Quest 3, 4; V-Teens 3, 4. **Lisa Ann Bedell** — Drama 2; OEA 4; VALENIAN 3. **Michelle Ann Benda** — YARC 2; Drama 2; Carolers 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Quest 4; Glee Club 2; Carousels 2.

Shawn Allison Benham. Brad Allen Bennett. Deborah Ann Benton — OEA 4; Pep Club 2. **Kimberly Bergsllen** — Band 1; GAA 1-3; GTO 2; Aquanauts 1-4 (publicity chairman 2, 4); Pep Club 2, 4; swim team mgr. 4; tennis 2-4; V-Teens 2-4. **Rhonda Rose Bergstadt** — DECA 4; Quest 2; V-Teens 2.

Tom Walter Berndt — Co-Op 4. **Bruce Leldon Bieker** — Sound & Light Crew 2-4; VICA 4. **Michael Ray Birky** — baseball 1-3; cross country 1-3; VICA 4. **Kimberly Ann Bivens** — Foreign Exchange 2-4; GTO 2-4; Aquanauts 3; Pep Club 1-4; V-Teens 4; Student Council 4; YARC 2-4; **Thomas Garth Bixby Jr.** — Band 1-4; baseball 2; Sound & Light Crew 4; Bike Club 4.

Joseph Larry Blazek — CROWBAR 3. **Elizabeth Irene Boehringer** — Choir 1, 2; CROWBAR 3; Drama 1-4 (sec. 4); Glee Club 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Thespians 4. **Nancy Sue Borders** — OEA 4; Quest 4. **Jean Ann Bouche** — Pep Club 1, 2. **Tera Gail Bowersox.**

Catherine May Braithwaite — Carolers 4; Carolettes 3; Choirs 2-4 (pres. 4); Honor Society 4; Girls' State alt. 3; Aquanauts 4; Pep Club 1-4; Student Council 4. **Kari Anne Braun** — Drama 1, 2; gymnastics 1-4; Pep Club 1-3; Quest 2; Vikettes. **Julie Ellen Bray** — Choir 2-4; Glee Club 2,3. **Jo Ann Bremer. Joel Paul Bretscher** — Honor Society 3, 4; (v. pres. 4) Student Council 3, 4; swim team 2-4 (MVP 3); VALPOST 2; YARC 4.

Robert Allen Brobeck — VICA 3, 4. **Jeffery Allen Brown. Wendy Ellen Brown** — GAA 1-3; GTO 2-4; Aquanauts 2-4; Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 2; swim team 2, 3; track 3; volleyball 3. **Deborah Jean Buchheit** — GTO 2, 3; Aquanauts 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; YARC 4. **Thomas Allan Burkett** — basketball 1-4; cross country 3; Homecoming escort 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; VALPOST 2, 3.

Sherman Daniel Burton — Chess Club 4; transferred from Salem, O. **Jordan Scott Butt** — Band 1-4; basketball 1, 2; cross country 3; debate 4; intramurals 3, 4; Speech Club 4; track 1-4. **Paris J. Butt** — Carolers 4; Carolettes 3; Carousels 2; Choir 1-4; Glee Club 2; Pep Club 1, 2. **Jane Ann Calderazzo** — Carousels 4; Choir 4; Drama Club 4; Glee Club 4; swimming 2, 3. **Lessie Carpenter** — Vikettes 3, 4.

Bridget Catherine Casey — basketball 3, 4; GAA 1-4; Pep Club 2; tennis 3; volleyball 4. **Charles Edward Cash** — baseball 2; football 1-4; intramurals 4; tennis 3; wrestling 2, 3. **David Scott Chael** — swim team 2, 3; VICA 3, 4. **Claudia Starr Chastain** — Band 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Pep Club 2, 4; Drama Club 1, 2;GTO 4; Speech and Drama Club 2; OEA 4; Transfer from Boone Grove. **Kimberly Cheever** — V-Teens 3.

Dale Thomas Christy. Royal Earl Church — intramurals 1.

Dale James Ciciora — Band 1-4; basketball 1-4; Boy's State Rep. 4; Homecoming Escort 4. **Jeffrey Lee Clark** — Chess Club 2, 4.

Timothy Francis Clark. Donald Martin Clouse.

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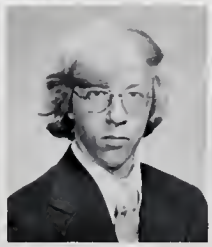
Rick Cloose. Steve E. Coates — Chess Club 2, 3; News Bureau 4. **Twannia Althea Coleman. William L. Conover** — football 2-4; Homecoming Escort 4; King of Hearts Court 4; track 2-4. **Harry Jon Costas** — baseball 2; CROWBAR 3; football 1-4; Homecoming Escort 4; wrestling 2-4.

Robert Myles Cotton — basketball 1; football 1; intramurals 3; Student Council 1. **Donna Marie Coulter** — Choir 1-4; GTO 2, 3; YARC 2-4; Aquanauts 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; V-Teens 2,-4. **Kevin Daniel Courteau** — Chess Club 2-4; wrestling 2. **Brian M. Craig** — VICA 4; Co-Op 4. **Chris A. Crowell** — OEA 4; Pep Club 2; VALENIAN 2, 3; YARC 2, 3.

Richard James Curran — Bike Club 4; Boy's State Rep. 3; football 1, 2; Chess Club 2-4; intramurals 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4. **James E. Daly** — basketball 1, 2; football 1; Student Council 2. **Leanne Kay Daniel** — DECA (sec. 4). **Kandy Jo Daumer** — DECA 4. **Paul Davis.**

Cindy Lou Dedloff — basketball 1-4; GAA 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1-4. **Kimberly Jane Dedloff** — Choir 1; GAA 1; Pep Club 1-3; Quest 1, 2, 4; VICA 3, 4. **Lynn Ann Dennis** — Aquanauts 1, 2; Quest 1-3. **Les Charles DeWitt II** — Band 1-4; Boy's State Rep. 3; YARC 3,4; Quest 4. **Melinda Ann Dierking** — Pep Club 1, 2; Quest 4; VICA 4 (pres.).

Jean Diller. Ronald E. Dillon — Co-Op 4; football 1, 2; intramurals 1, 2; VICA 4. **Jay Dix. John Christopher Dorroll** — Boy's State Alt. 3; Debate 2-4; Honor Society 3, 4; Speech Club 2; wrestling 3, 4. **Pamela Ann Dost** — Homecoming Court 4; Aquanauts 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Quest 2; Vikettes 2-4.



Honors, Accomplishments Accent Student Careers

Mary Rose Dougherty — Ecology Club 2; Foreign Exchange 3, 4; FEA 2-4; GTO 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; swimming 2-4; VALENIAN 4; Quill and Scroll 4. **Carol Downing. Michael Wayne Eavey** — wrestling 2. **Stephen Eberle. Lucinda Lee Eckert** — GAA 1-3; Aquanauts 1-4, (publ. 3, pres. 4); Pep Club 1, 2; track 1, 2; volleyball 1-4.

Cindy Ann Edgecomg — basketball 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; GTO 2; gymnastics 2; OEA 4 (hist.); Pep Club 1-3; swimming 2; volleyball 1, 2. **Ed Edson. Julianne Edwards** — Carolers 4; Carolettes 3; Carousels 2; Choir 1-4; Glee Club 2; OEA 4 (treas.); Pep Club 1, 2. **Skip Egolf. Stephen Lyle Egolf** — Band 1-3; Co-Op 4; intramurals 2.

Susan Elliott — Aquanauts 3; Quest 2, 4; Vikettes 3, 4. **Tarik El-Naggar** — Band 1-4; VICA 4. **Sue Erceg** — Pep Club 2, 3, (sec. 4); cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Class Officer 2 (sec.); Student Council 2, 3, (sec. 4). **Jean Ernst** — Pep Club 1-4; gymnastics 3, 4. **Victoria Lydia Esserman** — Band 1-4; (v. pres. 2); Nat. Merit Semi finalists.

Shaun David Evans — cheerleader 4; Homecoming Escort 4; intramurals 4; King of Hearts Court 4; Student Council 2-4; tennis 3, 4, (capt.); Pep Club 4. **Richard Howard Farkus** — cross country 1, 2; wrestling 3, 4. **Brian Eugene Farnum** — Co-Op 4. **Vicki Lynn Ferklic** — GAA 1-3; Quest 2, 4; tennis 3, 4; Vikettes 3, 4. **Scott Peter Fero** — track 1.

During halftime of the season's last home game, Principal Garth Johnson congratulates Mr. & Mrs. Dan Wellsand Sr. for their sons' 100 Viking touchdowns.

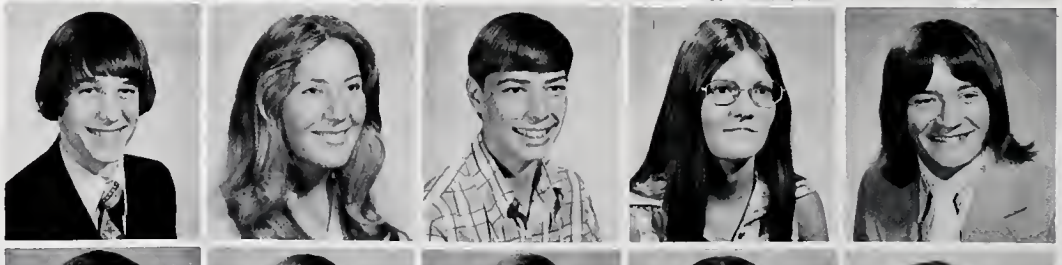
419 Comprise Class Of '75

Timothy Joseph Festa — VICA 3, 4 (treas. 3, pres. 4). **Tom Fiedler. Thomas Ray Finney** — baseball 2. **Lisa Anne Fischer** — cheerleader 1, 2, 4; Choir 1, 3, 4; Pep Club 1-4; gymnastics 2-4 (outstanding 3, capt. 4); Carolettes 2; Glee Club 2. **Sandra Gale Fleenor** — Carolettes 3; Carousels 2; Carolers 4; FEA 4 (v. pres.); Glee Club 2; Quest 3; Choir 1-4.

Bonnie Foldesy. Gary W. Fox — VICA 4; VALENIAN 3 (photographer); Bike Club 4. **Glen Robert Fox** — Quest 4. **Linda Carol Franks** — Choir 1-4; Aquanauts 2; OEA 4; Quest 4. **David L. Franz**- football 1, 2; intramurals 2; Nat. Merit Semi finalist 4; track 2; wrestling 1-4; Ecology Club 1.

Curtis W. Fritts. Lee Allen Fryover — DECA 4. **David A. Furman** — basketball 2; golf 2-4. **Sheryl Gabram. Gregory John Galasso** — cheerleader 4; Class Officer 3, 4 (v. pres. 3, pres. 4); football 1-4; golf 2; intramurals 2-4; Pep Club 4; Student-Faculty Senate 4; Student Council 4; VALPOST 2.

Mark Keane Gallagher — Band 1-4. **Sharon Kay Gannon. Steven Lee Garmon. Deb Garpow** — Foreign Language Award 3; Girl's State Alt. 3; Pep Club 2; Quest 4; Honor Society 3, 4; VALPOST 2, 3. **Robert Scott Gee** — football 3; intramurals 3, 4.



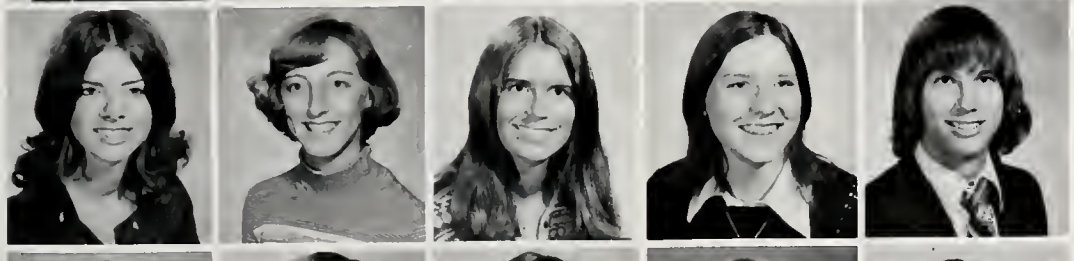
Alan Lee Glass. Ted Joseph Glickauf — VALPOST 3 (art & layout ed.). **Darrel Dean Good. Lynn Ann Goodenow. Anita Louise Goreckl.**

As part of the pre-regional convocation, Pep Club members Sue Erceg, Elin Thorgren, Kim Bivens, Lisa Fischer, and Danielle Zecevich sing parodies of well-known tunes.

Cheryl Lynn Graham — Health Occupations 4; VICA 4 (sec.). **Rebecca Lynn Green. Mark Allen Gregory** — VICA 4. **Terrence Brian Grindlay** — Carolers 3, 4; Choir 1-4; Chess Club 2; swim team 4. **Nancy Gunther** — Carolers 4; Carousels 2; Choir 1-4.

David Lee Haller. Lynne Louise Harkel — GTO 3; Pep Club 1-3; Quill and Scroll 3; VALPOST 2; V-Teens 3, 4 (sec. 4). **Susan Jane Harrington** — Foreign Exchange Club 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Honor Society 3, 4 (sec. 4); Student Council 3, 4; V-Teens 4. **Beth Ann Harter** — GAA 1, 2; Aquanauts 3, 4; Photo Club 4. **Allison Michelle Hasse** — Choir 1-4; GAA 1, 2; Quest 4.

Jeff Martin Hasse — Choir 2-4. **Sharon Lynn Hauber** — GAA 1-4; OEA 4; Pep Club 1-4; Quest 3, 4; swimming 2-4; track 1-4 (MVP 3); volleyball 3, 4. **Jane Head** — DECA 4. **Daniel Eugene Heavilin. Phillip Lee Henney.**



Linda Louise Herr — Choir 1-3; Quest 2, 3; Glee Club 2. **Cynthia R. Hesss** — Pep Club 2-4; Vikettes 2, 3; Foreign Exchange 3; basketball 3, 4; tennis 3, 4. **Cheryl Ann Hewlett** — Pep Club 1-4; V-Teens 4. **Marguerite Ann Hibbets** — Pep Club 2; Drama 1, 2; Foreign Exchange 3, 4; track 1-3. **Edward Hickey** — basketball 1, 2; football 1-4; intramurals 3, 4.

John Hine. Jerry Ray Hiser — baseball 2-4 (MVP 2); basketball 1, 2; football 1-4; Homecoming escort 4; intramurals 3, 4. **Gregory W. Hoeppner** — Student Council 1; Quest 4. **Kevin Kelly Hogan** — wrestling 3; Quest 4; Nat. Merit Semi finalist 4. **Daniel Allen Holbrook** — cross country 1-4; Quest 4; intramurals 4.

Concessions Raise Funds For Choral Dept.

To finance the purchase of choir equipment, Jane Calderazzo and other choir members serve concessions to hungry fans at basketball games.

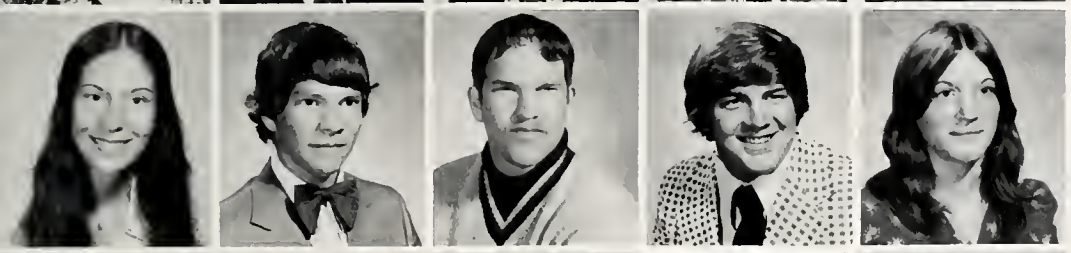
Kimberly Joe Hovey — Vikettes 2. **Wesley Huber. Sarah Jean Huck** — Band 1-4; Quest 4; track 4; OEA 4. **Dana Jean Hughes** — Choir 2, 3; boys' swim team statistician 2-4; Vikettes 3, 4; Carolettes 3; Carousels 2; Glee Club 2; GTO 2-4; gymnastics 1, 2; swimming 3. **Kathleen Anne Huguenard** — V-Teens 4; gymnastics 4; Aquanauts 2-4.

Thomas Hullihan. Gayla Marie Hunter — VICA 4. **Verna Sue Hurley** — OEA 4. **Christopher Hursey. Dawn Carol Ilgenfritz** — Choir 1-4 (v. pres. 4); Drama 1; Carolette 3; Carousels 2; Carolers 4; OEA (pres. 4).

Robert Neil Jankowski — VICA 2. **Duane R. Jarnecke** — Band 1, 2; Quest 3, 4. **Lyn Marie Jennings** — Pep Club 2; V-Teens 3; VICA 4 (sec.); GTO 3, 4; golf 3, 4. **Judy Johnson. Larry Earl Johnson** — Band 1-4 (pres. 2); basketball 1; football 2, 3; track 1; wrestling 2, 3; Student Council 1.

Laura Marise Johnson — cheerleaoer 1, 2; Student Council 1; Pep Club 1-3; DECA 4 (treas.). **Nancy Johnson. Richard Allen Johnson** — baseball 2-4 (all-conf. 3); basketball 1-4; cross country 3; football 1; Homecoming Court escort 4; track 1. **Robert Swan Johnson. Linda Lee Jones** — Choir 1-4; Pep Club 1, 2; Vikettes 2-4; Carolers 4.

Ronda Lynn Kanne — Choir 1; Pep Club 1, 2; track 1; OEA 4. **James Paul Karcher** — football 3, 4; Homecoming escort 4; track 3; intramurals 3, 4. **Douglas Karl Kashner** — Band 1-4; Thespians 4; Student Council 1; Drama 4; tennis 2. **Kevin Lawrence Keen** — wrestling 1. **William Bradley Keller** — Boy's State alt. 3; Thespians 2; golf 2-4; Carolers 3, 4.



Rosella Kelley — VICA 4. **Thomas William Kennedy** — Band 1, 2; football 1, 2; swim team 4; wrestling 2; Quest 4; golf 2, 4; Foreign Exchange 4. **Andy Kepley. Randy Steven Kerns** — basketball 1; football 1-4 (capt. 4); track 1-4; wrestling 2-4. **Mary Jo Ketchmark** — Quest 4; Vikettes 4; gymnastics 3.

Richard Lyle Kilgour — Band 1-4 (pres. 4; all-state 2, 3); cross country 1; tennis 2-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Carol L. Klemz** — GAA 1-3; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; V-Teens 2-4 (prgm. chmn. 4); GTO 3, 4; King of Hearts escort 4; volleyball 1-4 (capt 4). **Kimberly Jean Kohlhoff. Brenda Ann Krajci** — Band 1-4; FEA 1-4; YARC 1. **Gayle Ann Krieger** — Choir 1-4; Aquanauts 2; OEA 4.

Sharon Kropp — YARC 3; Aquanauts 2; swimming 3. **Raymond James Kruger. John Edward Kurman** — Band 2-4; cross country 2; Thespians 4; Student Council 4; Drama 2-4 (v. pres. 3, pres. 4); Folk Club 4. **Dale Lamberson** — Band 1-4; basketball 1, 2; cross country 2, 3; track 1, 3, 4; Sound & Light Crew 4; intramurals 4. **Brian Landry.**

Tim Somers gains insight into the chemical composition of the earth as he filters a solution for a soil analysis experiment.

Dale Robert Larder — Band 1. **JoAnne Leaming** — Choir 1; Ecology Club 1; Pep Club 3; Quest 3; V-Teens 3; YARC 1; GTO 1.

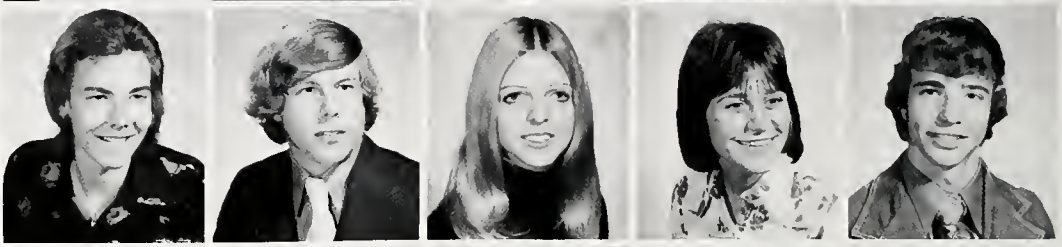
Daniel Gerrard Lebryk — Debate 3, 4; Ecology Club 1; Nat. Honor Society 4; Quill & Scroll 4; Sound & Light Crew 3, 4; VALPOST 2; YARC 3, 4; tennis 3, 4; intramurals 2-4; CROWBAR 3 (Art Ed.); Foreign Exchange 3, 4 (treas. 4). **Ruby Jean Lee** — Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; YARC 2-4.

Theresa Ann Lee — Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Quest 1, 3, 4; V-Teens 4. **Connie LePell** — cheerleader 1, 2; Student Council 1; Pep Club 1, 2; DECA 4.

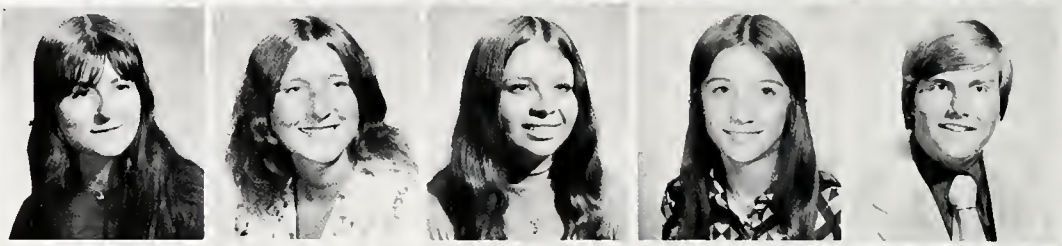
Christine Lewis — cheerleader 1; Debate 4; GAA 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Quest 4. **Wayne Nelson Lichtenberger** — baseball 2; football 1, 2; golf 3.

Janice Lee Lochmandy — Choir 3, 4; Thespians 2-4; Drama 1-3; Carousels 2; Foreign Exchange 4; Glee Club 1; Carolers 3, 4; Speech 2; OEA 4. **Paul Mark Loeffler** — baseball 2; Foreign Exchange 4; intramurals 2. **William Edward Lomas** — swimming 2; golf 2. **Diane Louise Long** — GAA 1-4; Pep Club 1-4; swimming 2-4; track 4. **Cathy Lowe** — Quest 4; OEA 4 (sec.).

Richard Jay Lowenstine. Jay C. Lund — baseball 3, 4; football 3, 4; VICA 4. **Gayle Lynn Lussow. Linda Malasto. Monty Manatrey.**



Susan Lynne Mann — Quest 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; OEA 4. **Vikki Manogg** — GAA 1-4; Quest 4; Vikettes 3; Aquanauts 2; basketball 2; volleyball 2, 4; swimming 2-4; track 3, 4. **Sherryl Lynn Marrs** — Choir 1-4; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 4; V-Teens 4; Foreign Exchange 4; Foreign Language Award 3. **Janice Ruth Martin. Martin Lee Martin** — football 1-4.



Ron Martin. Jack Allen Mateer — football 1-4; Homecoming excort 4; track 2; intramurals 3, 4. **Sarah Katherine Matern** — Choir 1, 2; Debate 2 (treas.); Quest 2; Drama 1-3 (pres. 2); Carousels 2; Glee Club 2; track 2, 3; Speech 2. **Rebecca Ann Maxey** — Band 2-4; GAA 2; Pep Club 2; Quest 4. **Matt Lee Maynard** — Vica 4.

Alicia Jeanette McClean — GAA 3; Pep Club 2, 3; V-Teens 2, 3; DECA 4 (v. pres.); Vikettes 2; GTO 2; Nat. Merit Semifinalist 4. **Scott Lee McCray** — baseball 3,4 ; intramurals 3, 4. **Scott M. McDaniel** — football 1-4; track 2-4; wrestling 2. **Marsha Ann McNutt** — DECA 4. **Robert Glen Mertz** — baseball 2-4; football 1; track 1; wrestling 2.

Brenda Joy Meyers — Quest 2; YARC 3; OEA 4. **Harold Edward Miller. Michael Benjamin Miller** — Choir 1-4; football 1; Homecoming escort 4; DECA 4 (pres.); Carolers 3. **Linda Sue Mitchell** — Choir 1-4; Quest 4; GTO 2; OEA 4. **Lori Elizabeth Mitchell** — Choir 1; VICA 4; Glee Club 1.

Donald Henry Mohr Jr. — Band 1-4; Ecology Club 2, 3 (v. pres. 3); Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Nat. Merit Semifinalist 4. **Cheryl Monroe. Terri Ann Morton** — Choir 2, 4; VICA 4; Glee Club 2. **David Eugene Mueller** — Sound & Light Crew 2-4; Quest 2-4; VICA 4. **Cathie Lu Mullikin** — Band 1-4; Choir 1-3; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 1-3; V-Teens 4; Vikettes 3.

Jo-Ellen Murphy — Choir 1-4; Pep Club 2-4; Carousels 2; Foregin Exchange 3, 4; Glee Club 2; tennis 3; swimming 2, 3. **Dawn Nallileux. Douglas N. Neal** — wrestling 2, 3; Co-Op 4. **Bruce Allen Nelson** — cross country 2; swimming 4; Quest 4; golf 2-4; Ecology Club 1. **Kenda Jean Nemeth.**

Senior Spirit Catches On

Sporting diapers and a bib, Senior Class President Greg Galasso presents the "Cutest Baby Viking" award at the Regional pep assembly.

Jim W. Newman — VICA 4; intramurals 2-4. **Richard Earl Newsted** — intramurals 1,4.

Michael Nicholls. Deborah Sue Nielsen — Band 1-4; Quill & Scroll 3; Pep Club 1-4; V-Teens 2; VALENIAN 3; GTO 2-4; Nat. Math Contest Winner 3.

Nancy Lynn Niequist — Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 2, 3; VALPOST 2, 3. **Artis Nightingale.**

Marcee Lee Nightingale — Band 1; GAA 2-4; Pep Club 1-4; Quest 2-4; V-Teens 2; Foreign Exchange 4; GTO 2-4; swimming 2-4. **Matthew Jay Norman** — swimming 2, 4; tennis 3.

Colleen G. Nowling — Quest 4; VICA 4. **Melinda Jean Ohler** — Class Officer 4 (sec.); GAA 1, 2; Nat. Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Pep Club 1-4 (pres. 4); Student-Fac. Senate 4; VALENIAN 2, 3; Aquanauts 3; GTO 3, 4; tennis 3, 4.

Sharon Marie O'Keefe — GAA 3, 4; Pep Club 2; basketball 3, 4. **Robert Charles Oplinger** — VICA 4; Co-Op 4.

Monie Parker — football 2; Co-Op 4. **Bob Pastor** — baseball 2; Choir 1, 2; football 1-4; intramurals 2, 3.

Kathryn Louise Pavlick — Choir 3; Pep Club 1-3; Quest 1, 3. **Dawn Louise Pearce** — Band 1-4; cheerleader 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; GTO 4. **Thomas Henry Pearson %** basketball 1; wrestling 2; intramurals 3, 4. **Kurt Eliot Peck** — VALPOST 3; intramurals 2, 4. **Lisbeth Haahr Pederson** — Choir 4; V-Teens 4; Foreign Exchange 4; Aquanauts 4; exchange student from Denmark.

Nick Pelton. Paul Thomas Pera — swimming 3; Foreign Exchange 2-4 (pres. 4). **Don Pfledderer. Mike Dean Pfledderer** — VICA 4. **Lorna Lee Pierson** — Choir 1-4; Debate 4; Ecology Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Carolettes 3; Carousels 2.

Jill Elaine Pinkerton. Jolice Ann Pojeta — VICA 4. **Deborah Polarek. JoAnn Pollaro. Michael James Potee** — baseball 2, 3; cross country 1; football 1; FEA 4; track 1; Quest 2-4.

Randon Michael Priano — football 1-4; track 1, 2, 4; wrestling 1-4. **Dale A. Price** — basketball 1, 2; football 1-4; intramurals 3, 4. **Ellis William Pullins** — Band 1; Choir 1-3; cross country 1, 2; track 1, 2; Carolers 3. **Roberta Ann Raelson. Carla Ramos.**

Diana Carol Ray. Doug E. Redelman — cross country 1, 2; swimming 2; VICA 3, 4. **Keith Joseph Redelman** — football 1, 2; track 1-4. **Peggy Ann Reed** — Band 1-4; Pep Club 1; Quest 1; OEA 1. **Beth Laraine Rehbein** — Choir 2-4; Carolettes 3.

William Walton Reichard — baseball 2-4; cheerleader 4; Choir 1-4; football 1-4; Homecoming escort 4; Student Council 1, 4; intramurals 2-4; Carolers 2-4. **Cynthia Sue Reif** — cheerleader 1; Student Council 1, 4; intramurals YARC 3; Co-Op 4; Aquanauts 2, 3; tennis 3.

Roland Bruce Richart — football 4; track 2 wrestling 1; VICA 1. **Richard Jay Robinson** — Quest 4; VICA 4.

Teamwork paysoff as cheerleader Shaun Evans takes his place in building a human triangle during a break in basketball action.

Alumni, Parents Support Upperclassmen

Parents of senior football players anxiously wait for their names to be called during senior night halftime festivities.

Tad. A. Rock. Robert J. Rogers — Choir 2-4; football 2; swimming 3, 4; Student Council 4; Student-Fac. Senate 4; intramurals 2; Carolers 3, 4. **Sue Denise Rogers** — VICA 4; Co-Op 4. **Joy Ellen Ronco** — Choir 1-4; Drama 2; Carolers 4; Carolettes 2; Carousels 2; Glee Club 2. **Janine Abby Rose** — Choir 1-4; Quest 1, 2; Carolers 4; Carolettes 3; Carousels 2.

Terl Ross. Karen Kay Rowland — Girls' State Rep. 3; DAR award 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 2-4; VALPOST 2, 3; Foreign Exchange 3, 4; Foreign Language award 3. **John Robert Ruge** — Honor Society 3, 4; swimming 2-4; Student Council 1-4 (pres. 1,4); Student-Fac. Senate 2-4; King of Hearts Court 4 (king). **Brenda Sackett. Richard Sade.**

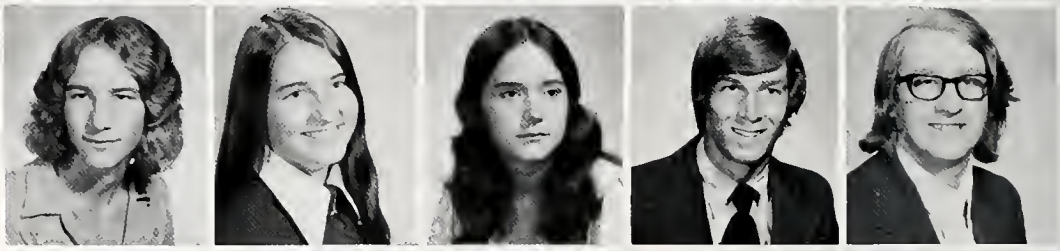
Sally Lou Saltsman — Band 1-4 (publicity 3, 4); VALPOST 2, 3. **Cindy Ann Salyer** — Quest 4; YARC 3; OEA 4. **Robin Lynn Sanderson** — GAA 1, 2; Drama 3; Co-Op 4; Tennis 1-4. **Diana Saunders. Joseph Savage** — swimming 3, 4; Quest 3, 4; Chess Club 3, 4; tennis 2, 3.

John Joseph Sawyer — Boy's State alt. 3; cheerleader 4; football 2-4; Pep Club 3, 4 (boys' pres.); intramurals 2-4; News Bureau 4. **Susanne Marie Scherette** — Pep Club 1, 2; Quest 2, 3; Drama 1, 2. **Sandra Lee Schirg** — Band 2-4; Pep Club 3, 4; Drama 4. **Ramona Marie Shearhod** — GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Quest 2-4. **Ty Edward Sherer** — football 1, 2.

Eleanore Joan Shewan — Band 1-4. **Dawn Lee Shoremaker** — YARC 2-4; OEA 4. **Paul Steve Shortridge** — VICA 4 (treas.). **Timothy Lee Silhavy** — Band 1-4; football 1-4; wrestling 2-4; Homecoming escort 4. **Edward Earl Slingsby** — football 2, 4; Homecoming escort 4; wrestling 3; intramurals 4.

Carol Ann Smith — Band 1-4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 4; Pep Club 2-4; V-Teens 2-4; Aquanauts 2-4;GTO 3. **David Wayne Smith** — Band 1-3; intramurals 4. **Jay Gordon Smith** — Quest 4. **Nancy Leigh Smith** — Quest 2-4; V-Teens 3, 4; OEA 4. **William Herbert Snell** — Band 1-4; basketball 1, 2; Honor Society 3, 4; tennis 2-4 (MVP 2, 3; capt. 2-4); intramurals 2-4.

Dave Gary Snyder. Sharon Ann Soliday — Choir 1; GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 4; Quest 2-4; basketball 1; volleyball 1, 2. **Denise Michelle Solt** — Choir 1, 2; Quest 3; DECA 4. **Timothy Paul Somers** — Boys' State Rep. 2-4; Choir 1,2; swimming 2-4; Quest 4. **Ronald Wayne Spencer.**



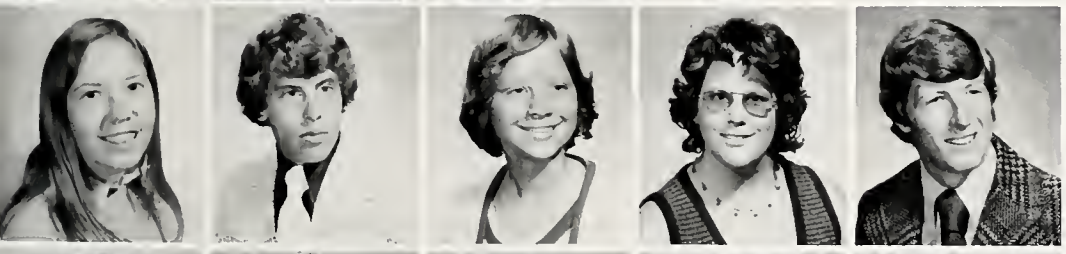
Linda Lou Stan — Pep Club 1, 4; Quest 3, 4; V-Teens. 4. **William J. Stankey** — cheerleader 4; Student Council 2-4 (v. pres. 4); Student-Fac. Senate 2-4; tennis 3; intramurals 2, 4; Class Officer (treas. 2; pres. 3). **Rita M. Stanton** — Pep Club 1-4; Foreign Exchange 4; Glee Club 2; track 4. **Sharon M. Stasierowski** — Pep Club 1-2; track 4. **Lisa St. Clair.**

Jobs Supply Much-Needed $$$

Paul Pera and Carol Klemz find part-time jobs to be one way of keeping cash on hand.

Diane Marie Stempora — Choir 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; Quest 4; V-Teens 3, 4; tennis 4; Foreign Exchange 3, 4. **Jeanne Ann Stepnoski** — Choir 1, 2; Pep Club 3, 4; V-Teens 4; Drama 3; Foreign Exchange 3, 4. **Doug K. Strege** — Band 1-4; track 2. **Valerie Taber. Michael Earl Tanck** — cheerleader 4; Pep Club 4; intramurals 2-4; soccer 3, 4 (capt. 4).

Susane Ellen Thebo — GAA 1-4; Pep Club 2, 3; V-Teens 2-4 (treas. 3); Aquanauts 1-4; **Lynn Thiele. Jeffrey Thomas** — basketball 2-4; track 2-4. **Elin Elisabeth Thorgren** — Homecoming Court 4; Honor Society 3, 4 (treas. 4); Quill & Scroll 2-4; Student Council 1-4; Girls' State alt. 3. **Marla Joan Tiebert** — Band 1-4; tennis 3, 4; Quest 2.



Deborah Sue Tirschman — Pep Club 1, 2; Quest 3, 4; VICA 4. **Steve Mark Tracy. Elisabeth Lee Trapp** — GAA 1-3; Pep Club 1-4; Quest 2, 4' basketball 1, 2, 4; tennis 3, 4; volleyball 2. **Ria Ann Trump** — Quest 3, 4; YARC 2-4; Foreign Exchange 2; Aquanauts 2, 3; Basketball 3, 4. **Richard Trump.**

Cindy Kay Tucker. Duane Gene Tucker — basket-ball 1; football 1; VICA 3, 4. **James B. Tucker** — VICA 2; Co-Op 1. **Doug Turner** — football 2; wrestling 2; intramurals 4; Co-Op 4. **Nancy Sue Turner** — Choir 1-4; Pep Club 1, 2; Quest 1, 4; Carolettes 3; Carousels 2.

Steven Richard Urbahns — VICA 4; Co-Op 4. **Mike S. Vass** — Band 1-3; Chess Club 1-4; intramurals 2.

Irvin Veatch — CROWBAR 3. **Fern E. Wade** — Pep Club 2; Quest 3; DECA 4; gymnastics 2.

Brent Henry Wagner. Margo Lynn Walsh — Pep Club 1, 2.

Lillian May Walters — Choir 1, 2, 4; Quest 3, 4; VALENIAN 2; Glee Club 2. **Donna Warner.**

Taking advantage of material available to her in the Guidance Library, Jo-Ellen Murphy looks over information from various colleges.

Cathy Warwick — Pep Club 2, 3; Quest 2-4; V-Teens 3; DECA 4; Foreign Exchange 3, 4. **Karen Anne Warwick** — GAA 1-3; Student Council 1; Aquanauts 3, 4; GTO 2-4; tennis 2-4; gymnastics 2; swimming 4. **Shelley Watson** — FEA 4; Pep Club 2, 3; Quest 4; V-Teens 4; VALENIAN 2; GTO 2; OEA 4. **Jennifer Watt. James W. Webb** — football 1, 2; wrestling 2, 3.

Marvin Webb. Teresa Diane Webb — Pep Club 1, 2; Quest 4; YARC 2-4. **Ingrid Rosemary Weber** — Choir 1-4; GAA 1; Quest 4; Carolettes 2; Carousels 3; Carolers 4; Glee Club 2. **Katherine E. Wehling** — Band 1; Choir 2; Pep Club 2, 4; V-Teens 2, 4; Carousels 2; Foreign Exchange 2-4. **Craig Britton Weis** — football 1; Homecoming escort 4; swimming 2.

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Dan Lee Wellsand — baseball 2-4; football 1-4; Homecoming escort 4; track 1; wrestling 2; Student Council 1; Pep Club 4. **Dale Alan West** — track 3; wrestling 1-4. **Martin M. Whiteman** — intramurals 3, 4; VICA 3, 4. **Sandy L. Wiens** — Band 1-4; GAA 1; Drama 1; basketball 1. **Phillp Duane Wikle** — Ecology Club 1; Student Council 1; VICA 4.

Karen B. Will — Choir 2-4; Quest 1-4; Glee Club 2-4. **Luann Wise. Bradley R. Wood** — football 1-4; Homecoming escort 4; track 2-4; Pep Club 3, 4. **James Brian Woodruff** — baseball 2-4; Class Officer 4 (treas.); swimming 2-4; Student Council 1-4 (treas. 4); Pep Club 3, 4; Quest 4. **Lee Anne Woods** — Choir 2; Quest 4; Carousels 2; Glee Club 2.

Carol Woycik — FEA 4; GAA 1-3; Honor Society 3, 4; Pep Club 1-4; V-Teens 4; GTO 2-4; tennis 2; volleyball 2; swimming 4; track 1, 3, 4. **Tom Yates** — baseball 1-4; basketball 1, 2; football 1, 2, 4; Homecoming escort 4. **Danielle Zecevich** — Band 1, 2; Quest 2, 4; FEA 4; Homecoming Court 4; Student Council 3, 4; V-Teens 3, 4; Foreign Exchange 4;GTO 3, 4. **Bill Zoll.**

Receiving a good luck wish from senior Rob Gee, King of Hearts candiate Bill Conover and escort Carol Smith approach the throne.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Daniel Abelseth
Mark Airey
Mary Ames
Barbara Bailey
Marilyn Behrens
Joe Bolan
Paul Bostic
Teresa Byars
Dana Campolattara
Mark Christian
Jim Clouse
Joe Dziadosz
Jeff Edwards
Lori Eichelberger
Aldon Engstrom
Gregory Fairchok
Robert Fasel
Lori Frank
Phillip Gibson
Cathy Haggerty
Keith Hanchar
Patricia Hanrahan
Kristine Hess
Paul Horwitz
Greg Husarik
John Jipping
Carol Jones
Paul Kraker
Denise Kuzemka
Clarissa Leasure
Bill Matsey
Guy McDaniels
Rory Monroe
Jeneen Mooers
Harry Morris
Kevin Mrzlak
Diana Murvihill
Paul Overton
John Pennington
Leonard Poore
Mark Powell
Debra Purden
Melvin Rakoczy
Timothy Rast
Debbie Ray
Cynthia Rittel
Eugene Ritter
Bradley Robinson
Don Rose
Mike Rouse
Alex Shevick
Mary Stalbaum
Donald Strimbu
Cynthia Swain
Anthony Thone
Jerry Treadway
Gregory Tuthill
Bryan Zell
Tim Zuber

In between whirlwind chores which comprise their main undertaking — prom — junior class officers Mark Dofka, v. pres.; Joann Erceg, sec.; Steve Beach, pres.; and Bonnie Hensel, treas. take a break.

Mary Ailes
Mark Allen
Tammy Altomere
Ben Ames
Kevin Anderson
Catherine Andrews
Phillip Annen
Debbie Armstrong

Marie Arnold
Patricia Babcock
Debra Bach
Sandra Backstrom
David Bales
Ingrid Bannec
Lynn Banschbach
Peggy Barber

Tim Barkley
Bill Barros
Kate Bartelmo
Carol Bartholomew
Cindy Beach
Steve Beach
Walt Benson
Leslie Benton

Karey Bergslien
Lizabeth Berkoski
Michael Berkoski
Stephen Berrier
Sue Billings
Terry Birky
David Blanck
Sheryl Blaney

Kim Blastick
Kathy Blunk
Donna Boehlke
Christine Bogdalik
Karen Boguslawski
Cindy Bohlman
Dan Bond
Michael Bondi

Robert Bott
Suzy Bouche
Amanda Boudreau
March Boule
Jack Boyd
Cindy Braun
Donna Breitzke
Karen Brissette

Kevin Brissette
Ann Brown
Cheryl Brown
Cindy Brown
Paula Brown
Steven Brown
Timothy Brown
Joanna Bryant

Michael Bubalo
Steve Buche
Kenneth Buchheit
James Burchuk
Cindy Buri
Terri Busch
Jennifer Butt
Polly Cain

Perry Campolattara
Mark Canada
Susan Carey
Robert Chael
Paul Charpentier
Linda Chester
John Christner
John Cinkoske

Debbie Clark
Larry Clark
Linda Clark
Nancy Clarke
Gilbert Clifford
Debra Clouse
Charles Cohen
George Cole

Brian Coleman
Jeffrey Coleman
Jill Conklin
Paul Conover
Pam Cooley
Tom Cooley
Gregg Copeland
Curtis Corneil

Analagous Aspirations Propel Juniors To Action

The class of 1976 began their second year at VHS a little more sophisticated and knowledgeable than last year.

United academically, juniors fulfilled the two credits of required American history. This year's juniors experienced a refreshing change as history classes moved to the semester-long phase-elective format.

Beginning with organization and supplementing this with their own optimism, Junior Class officers and 30 prom committee members led an enthusiastic class through the successful creation of "Lost in Atlantis."

Juniors initiated several activities to raise funds for the one-night affair. In a November project entitled "Donate-A-Day," Junior Class members sold themselves to people in the community. The slave day proved to be an accomplishment, netting $750.

Additional funds were compiled in a Junior Class sponsored car wash, held in mid-April. Although bad weather threatened, the car wash brought in $175.

Collection of class dues and the raffling of a Norfolk Island Pine tree were other ways in which the committee obtained financial support for prom.

After weeks of hard work and making ends meet, juniors saw their efforts paid off in the reality of "Atlantis."

A Valparaiso shopper takes advantage of Junior Class slave day to complete another sale for Cherie O'Connor and Rick Rumford.

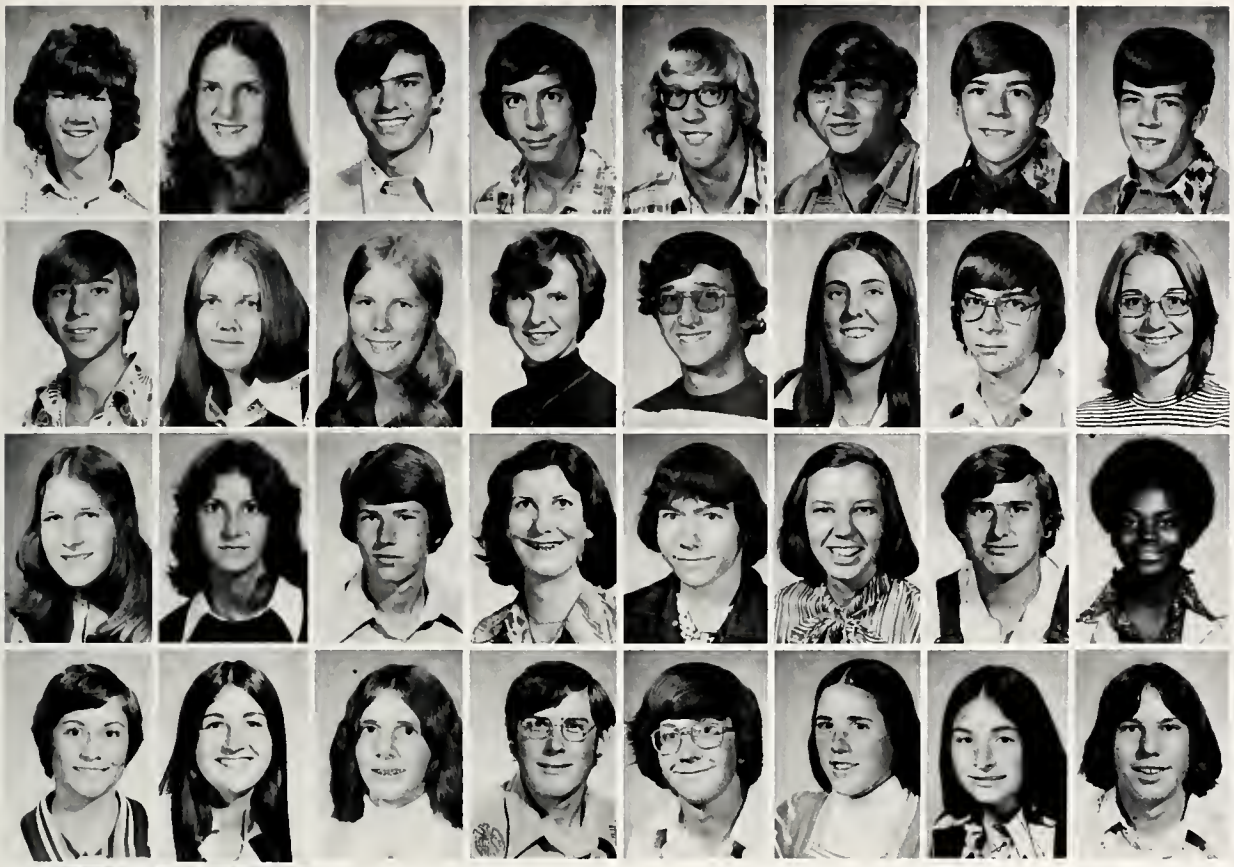
Rodney Cornett
James Coros
David Coulter
Christopher Cramsie
Jennifer Crawford
Howard Culp
Aaron Curtis
George Cushman

Dave Daly
Richard Daumer
Robert Davis
Pauline Dawes
Norman Dehnart
Andy Dennis
Larry DeWitt
Tom Dixon

Melvin Doering
Mark Dofka
Gayla Domke
Michael Dommermuth
Madge Dougherty
Thomas Dougherty
Robyn Duford
Marlon Dutcher

Sue Erickson
Peggy Ernst
Steven Evert
Danny Fasel
Robert Feldhaus
Scott Felts
Daniel Festa
Joseph Finley

Ralph Ford
Sue Foy
Pauline Frank
Mary Kay Frazier
Donna Furman
Patricia Gabbard
Jeannie Garrison
Wendy Garwood



Jeffrey Gast
Cindy Gathmann
Carey Gear
Marty Gehring
Robert Gertsmeier
Michael Gesse
Scott Gibson
Steven Gibson

Jeffrey Golding
Diane Goodman
Carol Graham
Karla Graham
Charles Graves
Gayla Gray
John Greenawald
Lynn Grieger

Jennifer Griffin
Debbie Grogg
Colin Gromley
Barbara Guastella
Martin Hackett
Sally Hallam
Thomas Hallberg
Cheryl Hammons

Janet Haney
Terl Hannon
Cynthia Hansen
Paul Hanson
Tom Harrington
Brenda Hart
Patricia Hart
Brian Hartman

Tammy Hayes
Gary Hefner

Dale Heinrich
Bonnie Hensel

Jan Highlan
Tina Higley

Debbie Hildreth
Dean Hittenger

Nancy Hodshire
Larry Holmgren

Dues, Slave Day Fill Prom Funds

Her cashbox open, junior class treasurer Bonnie Hensel accepts class dues from Gil Clifford.

Phase Electives Pack Junior Class Loads

As an unemployed person in the game "Strike," history student Brian Hartman must spend his idle hours on the floor.

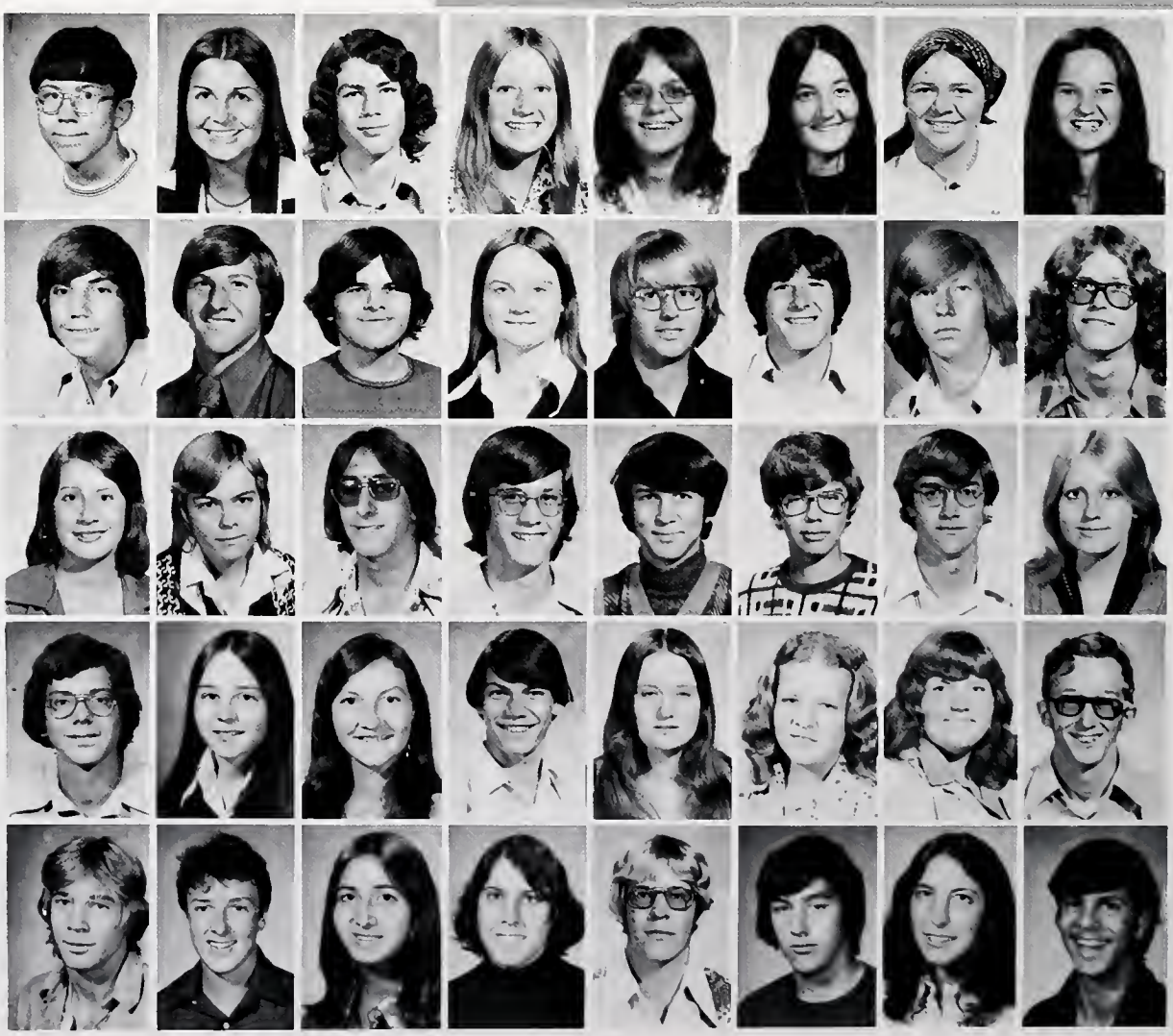
John Hopkins
Kacie Hreha
Calvin Hubbell
Patricia Huguenard
Susan Hummel
Cindy Hundt
Peggy Hundt
Cynthia Hurley

John Hyatte
Kurt Jamison
Dale Jarvis
Noreen Johnsen
Jeffrey Johnson
Robert Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Brett Jones

Elaine Kaminski
Kim Kasch
Keith Kassner
Christopher Kearney
Christen Keller
Craig Keller
David Keller
Donna Kesot

Gerald Kilgour
Carol Kilmer
Minetta Kingery
Myron Kingery
Trina Kingery
Carla Klemz
Susan Klltzka
Jeff Knapp

Keith Koch
Phil Koenig
Barbara Koshuta
Peggy Kraisinger
Dale Krueger
Herbert Kukulies
Luann Larcom
Ron Lattanzi



Jeffrey Lauman
Dennis Lauridson
Helen Leal

Sue Leffler
Michael Lemster
Gary Liggett

David Linton
Teresa Lockhart
Brian Loeffler

Susan Lomas
Barbara Long
Beth Long

John Long
Richard Lucht
Debra Lundgren
Patricia Maas
Michael Macaluso
Robert Malackowski
Mike Marasco
Cynthia Marner

Ross Marshall
Matt Martin
Kris Mason
Laura Massom
Teresa Mateer
Nancy McAfee
Marianne McCord
Wayne McDaniels

Mary McGivern
Patricia McGuire
David McKibben
Carla Medema
Michael Mehler
Michael Merle
Shelly Meyer
Steve Meyer

Barb Mieczenkowski
Paul Miles
Scott Miller
Terri Mitchell
William Moore
Patricia Morris
James Murphy
Terry Murray

Kurt Mussman
Beverly Mustaine
Sally Nedberg
Joni Neeley
Charles Nelson
Gail Neuffer
Darlene Neuschafer
Douglas Nisley

Novel Ideas Actualize "Atlantis"

An original method adding to prom funds was the Norfolk Island pine-tree raffle. Steve Beach sells Teri Mateer and Brian Stombaugh a chance to win the tree.

Kyle Noggle
Mark Nolen
Timothy Noonan

Debbie North
Cherie O'Connor
Chris Pabich

Brenda Palmer
James Panter
Cathy Parks

Ingrid Paul
Cynthia Pavlick
James Peller

Marilou Philips
Debbie Pierce
Bryan Pisarski
Mike Plazony
Lori Pollock
John Poncher
Glyn Porter
Jean Porter

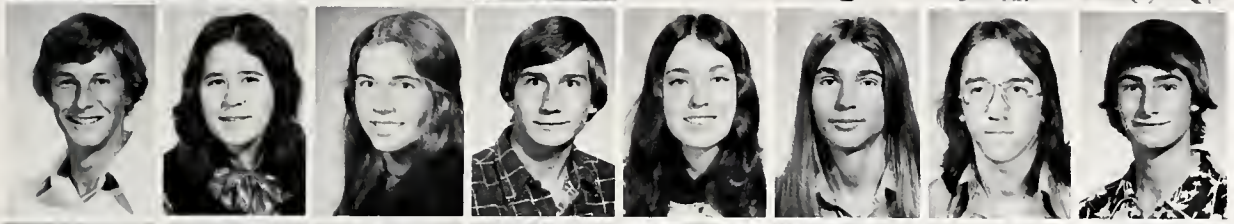
Michael Potis
Pamela Prescott
Rebecca Pritchard
Karen Pullins
Pat Pullins
Cheryl Pursley
Gina Quintero
Frank Ralston

Nancy Ralston
Kevin Reinert
James Rhoda
Richard Rhoda
Richard Rice
Rodd Ritz
Brenda Roberts
Kerry Roberts

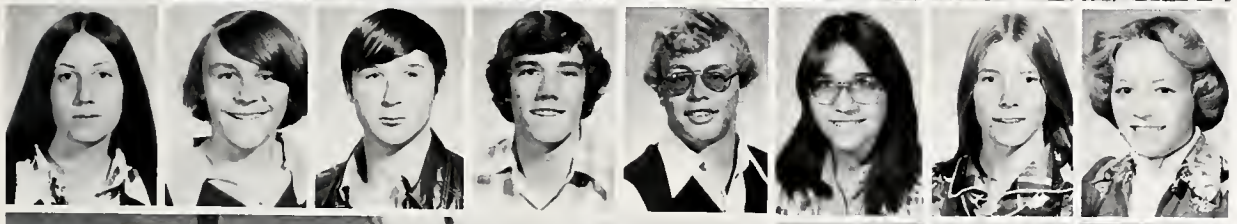
Robert Roof
John Rooney
Dave Rose
Pam Roseberry
Micah Rubel
Megan Rue
Rick Rumford
Gary Rush

Pam Rush
Glenda Rutt
Ned Schafer
Jenny Schemehorn
David Schena
Deborah Schirg
Carolyn Schnure
Kathi Schroeder

Mary Schroeder
Patricia Schultz
Ronald Schultz
Debra Scott
Tom Selby
William Sengpiel
Dave Shaffer
Paul Shewan



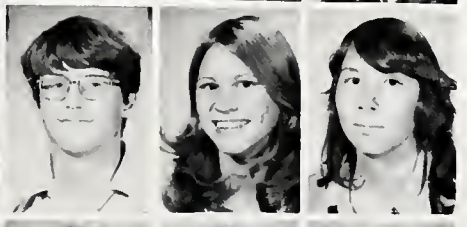
Tim Shideler
Angela Shortridge
Laurie Shriver
Bart Shutts
Charlene Siar
Paul Siddall
Scott Sier
Chris Sinclair



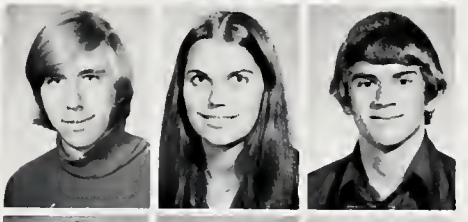
Jodi Slaughter
Ronn Smtih
Tim Smith
Tom Smith
Jim Smurdon
Kathy Snell
Cathy Snodgrass
Donna Snyder

Chilly April weather is not enough to keep Sue Lomas and Donna Furman from drumming up support for the Junior Class car wash.

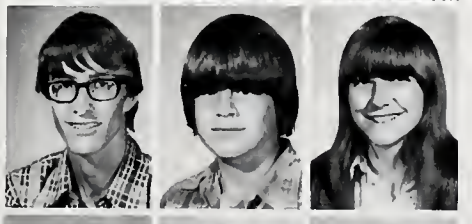
Valerie Snyder
Nancy Soliday
Barb Spitler



James Squire
Kim Stalbaum
Marie Stalbaum



Todd Stalbaum
Eileen Stanton
Gregory Steck



David Steele
Michael Steinhilber
Cheryl Stevens

Jean Stoner
David Stout
Roxana Straka

Randall Strehler
Patti Strikwerda
Debra Sturdevant
Damon Sundin

John Taylor
Ronald Taylor
Dave Telschow
Dave Thiele

Charlotte Thomas
Christopher Thomas
Jerry Thomas
Ron Thomas

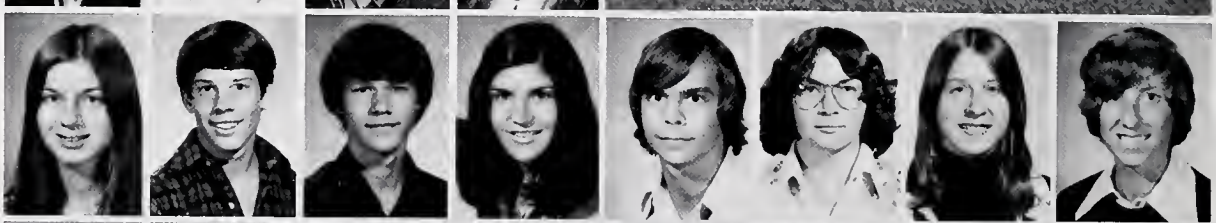
Lorene Thoreson
Mark Thune
Andy Tiebert
Tamara Trapp

Coy Traywick
Frederick Tressler
Andy Tucker
Earl Tucker

Karen Tucker
Ronald Tucker
Janice Tudor
Carl Turner

Beth Turner
John Uban
Tom Van Loon
Terry Van Santen

Valerie Vas
Chris Vaughn
Ron Veatch
Angela Verde
Logan Walker
Rich Walsworth
Cecily Warner
Kim Waymire



Kenneth Weiler
Sue Wheeland
Zane Whitcomb
Janet White
Ronald White
Jennifer Whiteman
Debi Whyle
Lee Wieland

H[illegible]up with class-
m[illegible] the student commons,
Chris Vaughn spends his
lunch hour in a way that is
popular with many VHS
students.

SAT's Drain Test-Weary '76ers

Shelley Wiesjahn
Steven Wilder
Debra Will
Claudia Williamson
Beth Wilson
Eric Witters
Kathy Wood
Sara Woodrow

Annamarie Woodruff
Tina Wright
Katherine Zaharias
Sharon Zehner
Art Zemon
Bertha Zekgo
Richard Zentz
Cheryl Zoll

Awaiting dismissal, Cynthia Hansen exemplifies the complete exhuastion that SAT's effect.

JUNIORS NOT PICTURED

Ronald Asbury
Jean Aszman
Michael Bailey
Cecilia Ballard
Kenneth Bell
Edward Bertholet
Lee Birmingham
Dianna Bish
Rebecca Bradney
Tim Broviak
Brian Brown
Bradley Burgess
Myrna Butler
Cindy Cassidy
Mike Christman
Mitch Chuich
Michael Clarke
Jon Cotterman
Steven Delahanty
Joann Erceg
Kathleen Evans
Roger Farney
Robert Fritts
Helen Frogge
Rita Getz
John Haggerty
Janet Hartman
Gary Herren
Donna Hiatt
Beth Hickey
Pat Hipke
Sharon Holmgren
Ricky Hoover
Dale Hughes
David Hurley
Robert Ingram
Jon Johnson
Victoria Kage
Lee Kelly
Kyle Kingsbury
Pam Kirk
Tom Krachey
John Kraker
Tom Krueger
Bertha Kruizenga
Kathleen Lansdowne
Robert Lembke
Thomas Lobdell
Brian Louden
Denise Lundgren
Jeffrey MacKenzie
George Mammarella
James Manago
Thomas Maney
David Marquart
Debra Maxey
Robert Maynard
Pamela McGuire
Thomas Neely
Victor Nightingale
Barbara Odell
Jennifer O'Neil
Terance Owens
Gregory Patterson
Brenda Pauley
Barry Pavicic
John Proffitt
Tom Proffitt
Greg Pryatel
Semenda Raymond
Cathy Rooney
Glenda Rutt
John Schroeder
Robert Sepanski
John Sherbondy
Jeff Short
Shelly Sick
William Sieckman
Diann Simmons
Lynn Smelser
Lisa Sommer
Tammy Sowers
Bradford Staats
Brian Stombaugh
Elsie Terlicher
Rebecca Thorpe
Deanna Troy
Wiliam Weideman
Matthew Weinhold
Darla Whitaker
Donna White
Barbara Woodworth

Sophomores Acclimate Themselves To Environment

In their first year as high school students, sophomores spent a considerable amount of time orienting themselves to their new surroundings.

By the second grading period they learned that finding classrooms and making adjustments was not as bad as it was often purported to be. This was especially true when upperclassmen offered encouragement to sophomores as they navigated their way through alien corridors.

Sophomore athletes proved themselves both on the gridiron and hardwood, producing a perfect football record and dropping only one basketball contest.

Three girls and one boy effected the duties of class officers, organizing class ring sales.

Overseeing sophomore class functions are Fred Koberna, pres.; Kristin Manatrey, v. pres.; Shelley McCormick, sec.; Leslie Higgins, treas.

Kent Abraham
Charles Alexander
Todd Altomere
Lori Amptmeyer
Arden Anderson
David Anderson
James Anderson
Ron Aytes

Karen Bailey
Karol Bailey
Lori Bain
Peggie Beam
Rodney Belaschky
Jill Bell
Karen Bell
Mary Benham

Annette Berg
Wendy Bergstrom
Ruth Bihlman
Mike Birky
Craig Birminghan
Diane Bisacky
Rich Bisacky
Rob Bixler

Greg Boehringer
Keith Bonzani
Becky Bray
Robert Britton
Karen Brophy
Joel Brown
Julie Brown
Thomas Brown

Mark Buckley
Dave Burge
Linda Buri
Peggy Burkett
Steve Busch
Apryl Butt
Dave Butterfield
Harold Butz

David Caemmerer
Carol Campbell
Sheri Cannon
Cindy Carey
Daniel Carr
Maureen Casey
Craig Cassidy
Nancy Chapel

Mike Chez
Sue Christy
Jeff Church
Tim Church
Dave Clark
Pat Clark
Debbie Clauss
Paula Claussen

Dennis Clifford
Thomas Cloyd
Charlotte Cohen
Brenda Cole
Sherrie Collins
Diane Connors
Virginia Cook
Juile Copeland

Diane Coppage
Tim Copsy
Patty Cotton
Lori Courteau
Bruce Craig
Nancy Cruz
Dan Daly
Cinda Daniel

Randy Dedloff
Larry Dehnart
Curtis DeVries
Louis DeWitt
Becky Dillon
Brian Doane
Tom Dobbins
Bob Dorroll

George Dougherty
John Dougherty
Don Douglas
John Downing
Kendra Dunn
Stanley Dziadosz
John Eckert
Rod Edwards

Rebecca Egolf
Fred Ehrstein
Richard Eichelberg
Chad Elliott
Greg Elliott
Rhonda El-Naggar
Mark Errichiello
Frank Fait

Patti Fait
Brad Farrington
Elaine Fasel
Tom Feltgen
Karen Fenzel
Candy Fero
Mike Fetla
Jim Ficken

Sheya Fifield
Stacie Fisch
Steven Fischer
Todd Fisher
Jeff Fitzgerald
Carol Fitzsimmons
Gary Fleenor
Michelle Ford

Terri Foreman
Mike Funk
Greg Gallagher
Carolyn Galloway
Michelle Gardin
Ben Garpow
Bob Garrett

Joe Garrette
Ken Garrison
Mike Garrison
Steve Garrison
Ann Gast
Debby Gericke
Kurt Gesse

Mike Giacobbe
Steve Gibson
Phyllis Glasser
Mike Golando
Tim Good
John Goodenow
Gary Goodman

Robert Gordon
Penny Gorub
Carol Grandfield
Amy Green
Gary Griffin
Cathy Grindlay
Bret Gromley

Susan Gustafson
Roberta Haflin
Amy Halter
Mark Halton
Bob Handlon
Bob Harmon
Mike Harper
Mary Harrington

Bob Hart
Glenn Hartman
Linda Haspl
Allen Hauser
Phil Hazlett
Linda Heaster
Connie Heavilin
Elizabeth Helms

Sheryl Henderson
Karen Hendrich
Linda Henney
Kim Henning
Kurt Hensel
Robert Herr
Kerry Higgins
Leslie Higgins

Dan Hildreth
Ron Hildreth
Rick Hill
Eddie Hines
Cindy Hipke
Judy Hodshire
Terri Hofferth
Mike Hogan

Sandy Honchar
John Hoover
Tammy Hovey
Doug Howard
Lynne Howard
Mickie Hreha
Chris Huang
Rodney Huber

Sophs Map Out Plans With Able Assistance

As Becky Keller selects next year's courses she receives aid from Counselor Mrs. Elaine Clark.

Sue Hunter
Patty Hurst
Debbie Ikeda
Pam Imm
Patty Jankowski

Nancy Jennings
Mark Johnson
Matt Johnson
Rick Johnson
Steve Johnson

Janet Jones
Vikki Kage
Greg Kalmer
Tom Karcher
Brian Kauffman

Nora Keen
Becky Keller
Roy Kelley
Fred Kendall
Tim Kennedy
Greg Kenworthy
Beth Kepley
Jeff Kerns

Tom Kilavos
Barb Kilgour
Judy King
Willie King
Laura Kissinger
Debbie Klemz
Crystal Klitzka
Fred Koberna

Liz Koch
Lindsey Koenig
Paul Kohlhoff
Lori Kraft
Paul Kropp
Pat Krosnowski
Kim Krueger
Randy Kueck

Alan Kukulies
Jim Kurman
Dee Lahti
Denise Lambert
Scott Lambert
Dennis Lands
Debbie Langer
John Lasko

Steve Lawson
Teresa Leal
Diane Lebryk
Mark Lee
Steve Lethen
Doug Lewis
Scott Liebig
Marilee Lindemann

Bonnie Lolkema
Joe Lomas
Mary Long
Anita Longnecker
Mark Longnecker
Dave Lowe
Chris Lowenstine
Toni Luck

Bill Ludington
Dan Lund
Shane MacLean
Nelson Madrilejo
Barry Magyar
Don Maiers
Margie Manago
Kristin Manatrey

David Mangel
Faith Marasco
Mike Martin
Jim Matsey
Mike Mavity
Paula McAleer
Charlie McChristian
Shelly McCormick

Mike McCray
Jerry McDaniel
Dave McDowell
Michele McGaffic
Tammy McKnight
Mark Merle
Brian Meyers
Gail Miller

Karen Miller
Kim Mishler
Jodi Mitchell
Linley Mitchell
Bill Mitchell
Marianne Moore
Debbie Morgan
Sig Morgan

Pamm Morrone
Jim Moyer

Lynn Mrzlak
Kellie Murphy

Erin Murray
Kelly Musson

Cost Up, Sales Steady

Marcie Steinhilber looks on as Krista Weinhold excitedly examines her newly purchased class ring at Jones Jewelry.

Matt Nagel
Randy Nash
Carl Neis
Mark Nellessen
Kimi Nelson
Ron Nelson
Marc Nemeth
Brian Neuner

Chuck Neuschafer
Tracy Newberry
Kathy Newland
Sherry Nisley
Joanna Nolen
Chris Norman
Harold Noss
Jeff Nulton

Mike Nuppnau
John Oglesby
Chuck Oliver
Jerry Ortega
Rick Owens
Marla Palmer
Renato Pangan
Linda Parker

Sue Parkes
Shari Patrick
Fred Paul
Jennifer Pauley
Jan Pearson
Carla Peepers
Marti Pelton
Robert Peterson

Jim Phares
Mike Phillips
Dianna Pierce
Diane Pisarski
Gina Pitts
Nicki Platt
Sue Poncher
Bruce Potee

Peggy Potucek
Amber Prescott
Mary Lou Principe
Tari Pryatel
Grant Pullins
Sue Raber

Frank Rabey
Cindy Rager
Russell Rainey
Shelly Ramos
David Ransom
Laura Rasch

Don Raschke
Sam Raymond
Carol Redelman
Beth Reiner
Scott Reinhertz
Dean Reynolds

Shawn Reynolds
Susan Rice
Sue Rickman
Deanna Ritz
Tammie Ritz
Don Robey

Belinda Robinson
Cindy Robinson
Randy Robinson
Cindy Rogers
Kathy Rogers
Philip Rohn
Judy Rooney
Jeff Roscoe

Bridget Ross
Jean Rosscup
Kurt Rothman
Jane Rubke
Tracey Russell
Mary Sabinske
Nancy Saunders
Mary Sawyer

Brian Schemehorn
Jim Schemehorn
Sue Schena
Terry Schilling
Sue Schnick
Janie Schroeder
Rich Schroeder
Terri Lee Schroeder

Terri Lynn Schroeder
Kay Schubert
Bob Scott
Jenny Scott
Scott Selby
Steve Selby
Greg Sengpiel
Steve Shevick

Scott Shirer
Edward Shumate
Bill Sieckman
Monte Sier
David Skelton
Mark Skelton
Sue Slinger
Laura Slingsby

Mark Slingsby
Brad Smith
Gary Smith
Jim Smith
Jeff Snodgrass
Greg Sommer
Kurt Sorensen
Karen Spring

Brad Staats
Jim Stadler
Michael Stalbaum
Herman Staley
Brian Stankey
Jeff Starr
Mark Stasierowski
Marcie Steinhilber

Debbie Stinnett
Patty Stinnett
Pat Stipp
Sally Stoltz
Kathy Stone
Bob Strasburg
Tim Strehler
Tom Strehler

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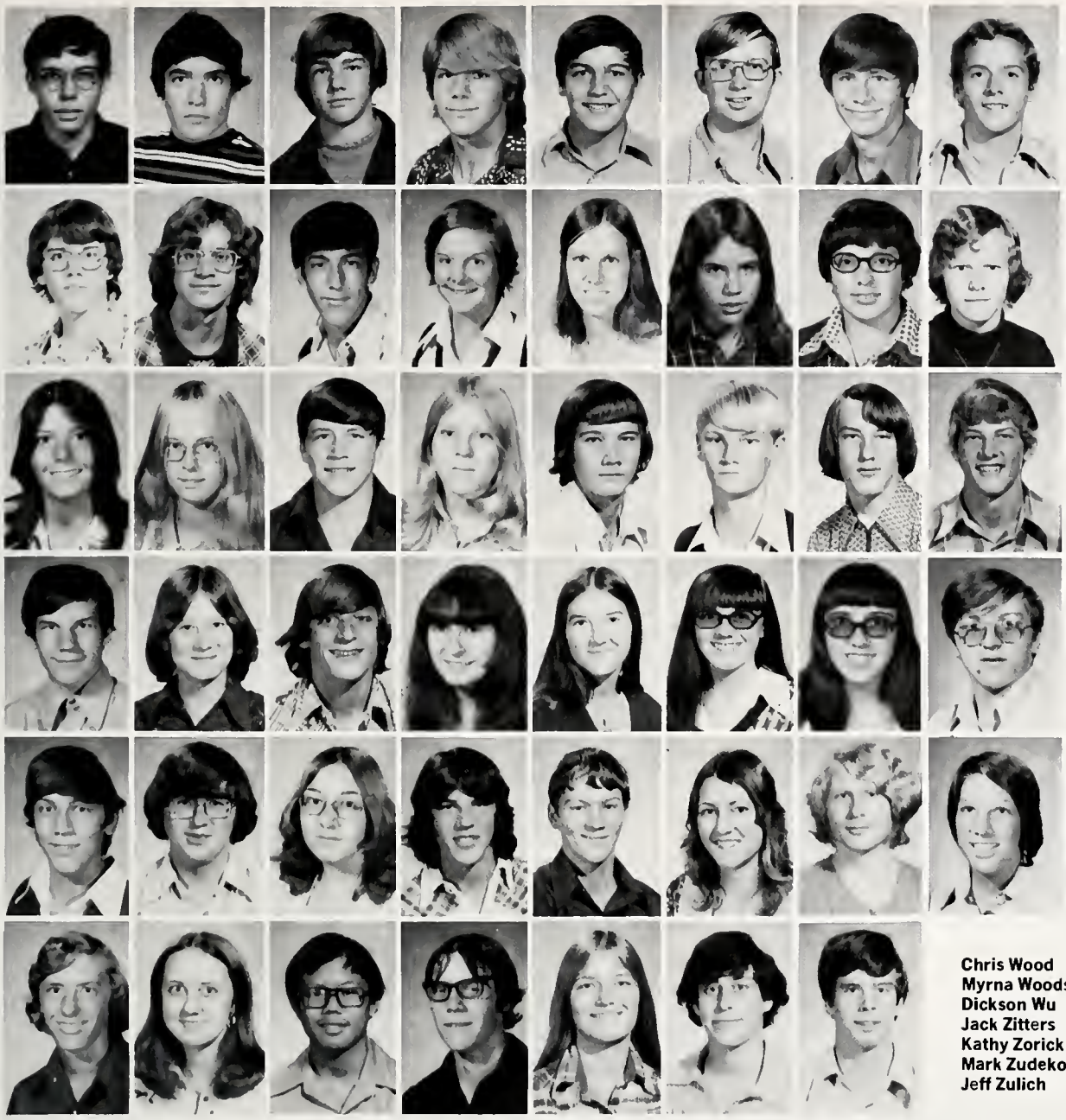

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Mark Trimble
Brett Trowbridge
Greg Trowbridge
David Tucker
Eugene Tucker
Larry Tucker
Dave Vass

Steve Veatch
Tom Velchek
John Verde
Beth Vondran
Mary Vorwald
Brad Wagner
Susan Waite
Jennifer Walker

Laura Walsh
Beth Walters
Mark Ward
Linda Warwick
Gary Waters
Andy Watson
Tim Watt
David Wegrzyn

Kevin Weihcert
Krista Weinhold
Jack Wellsand
Lorrie Welsh
Marsha Whalls
Gail Whitcomb
Gay Whitcomb
Tom Whitcomb

Kenny White
Gordan Whitman
Debbie Widup
Jim Wienken
Wayne Wilgus
Kim Wilson
Jim Williamson
Peggy Witmer

Chris Wood
Myrna Woods
Dickson Wu
Jack Zitters
Kathy Zorick
Mark Zudekoff
Jeff Zulich

Apprehensive Beginners Try Their Hand At Joining Up

Providing entertainment at April Antics, Mike Giacobbe performs a gymnastics routine.

SOPHOMORES NOT PICTURED

Donna Asbury
Bill Berry
Kirk Bickel
Mark Davidson
Eddie Edson
Ron Hatchett
Judi Head
Sue Hohneck
Gayle Horwitz
Fred Jarvis
Karen Kashner
Janise Kirk
Jeff Knapp
Audrey Krosnowski
Andrew Lipp
Steve Novak
Rich Owens
James Pitzer
David Rogers
Debbie Rowan
Doug Rusher
Robert Strohl
Tom Stuckey
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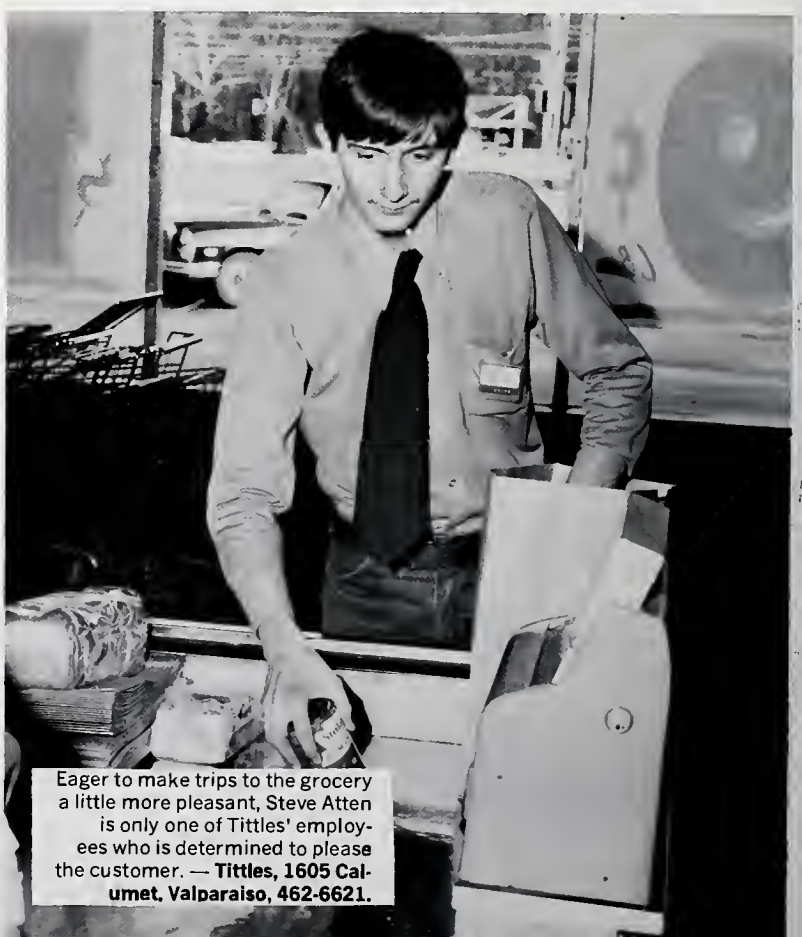

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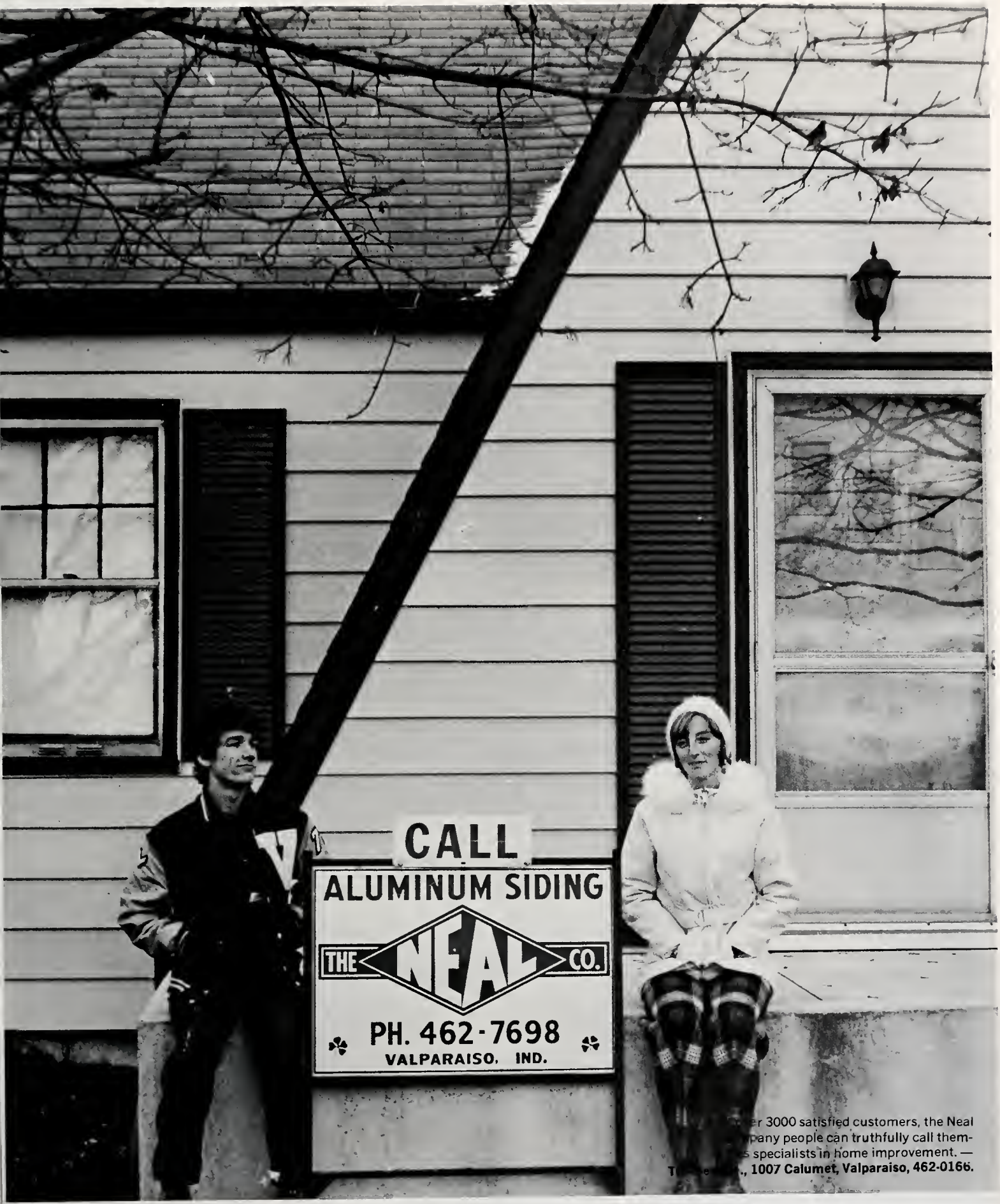

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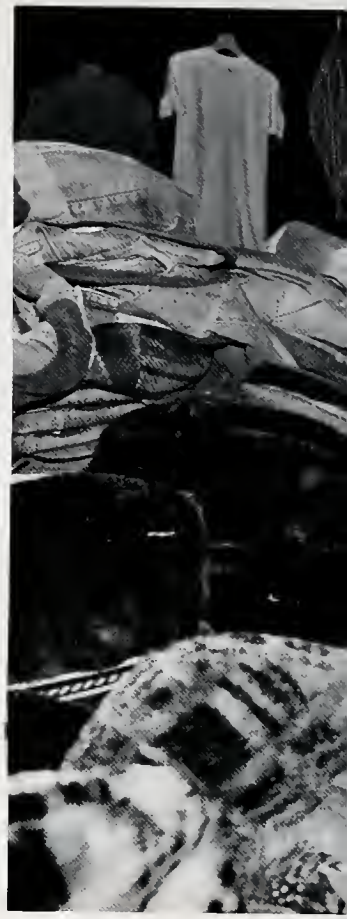

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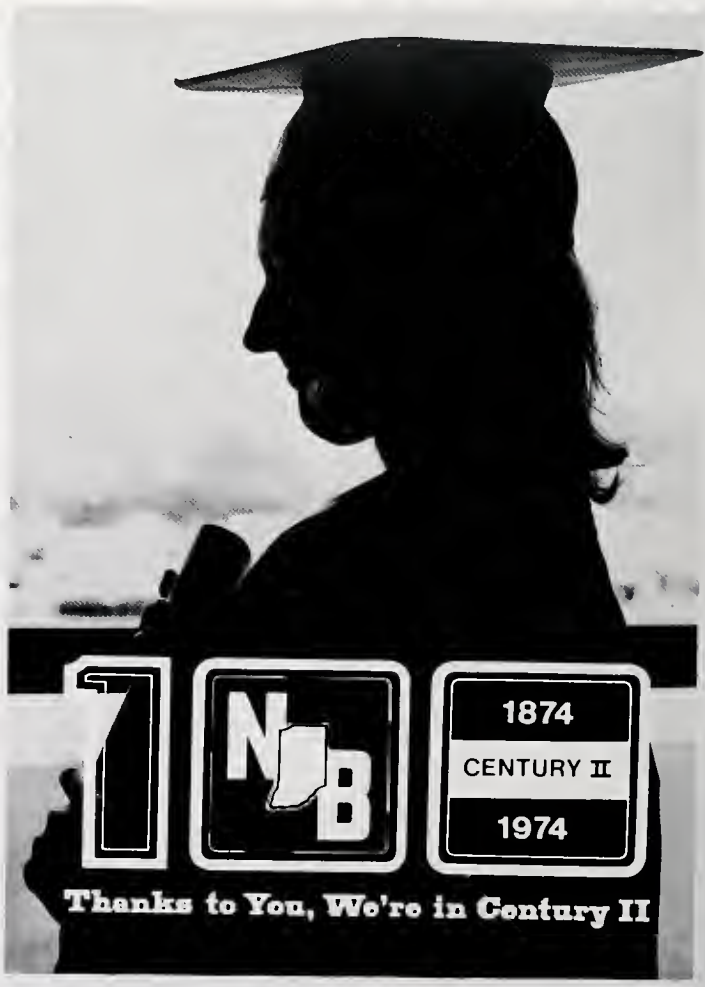

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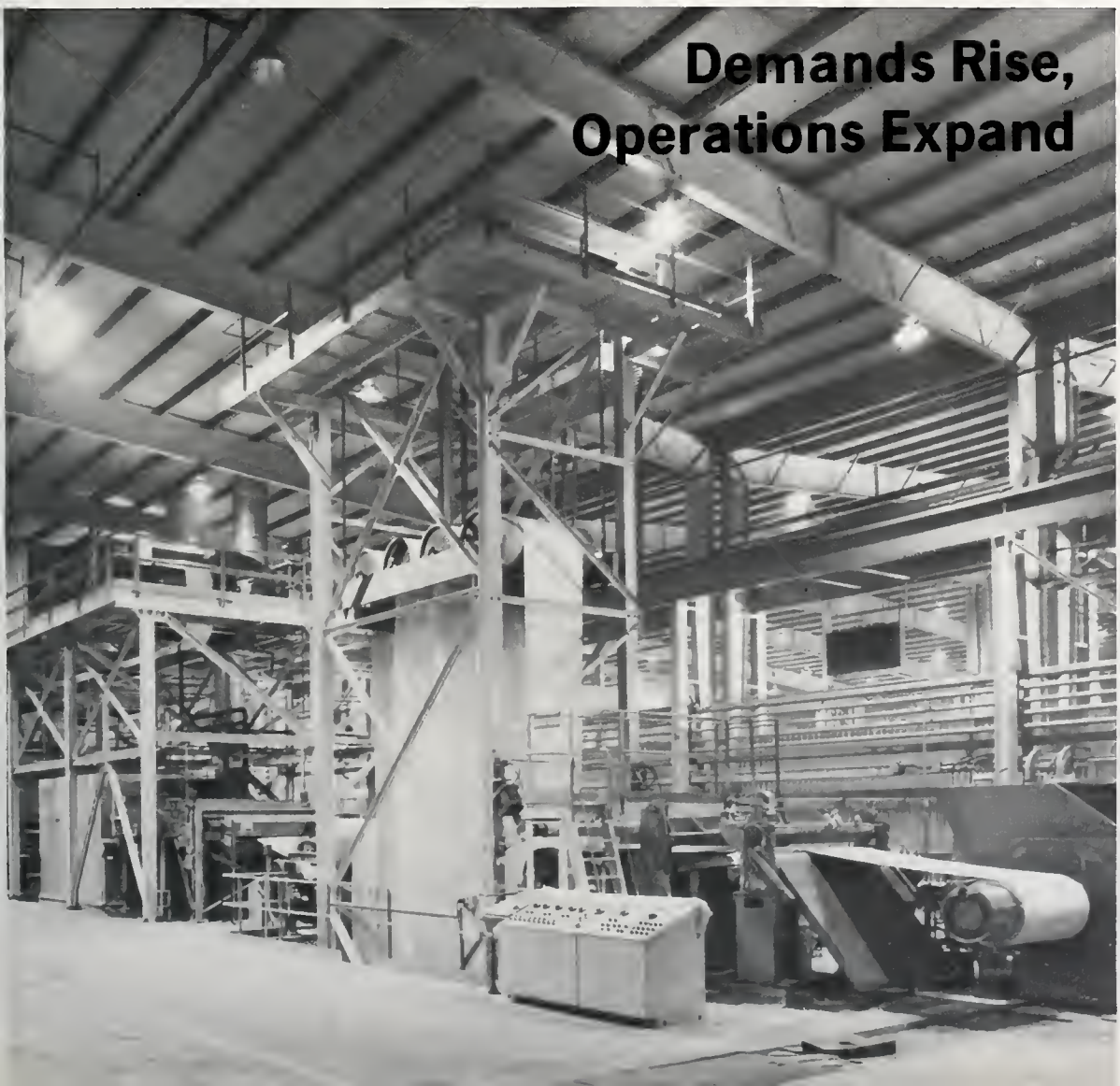

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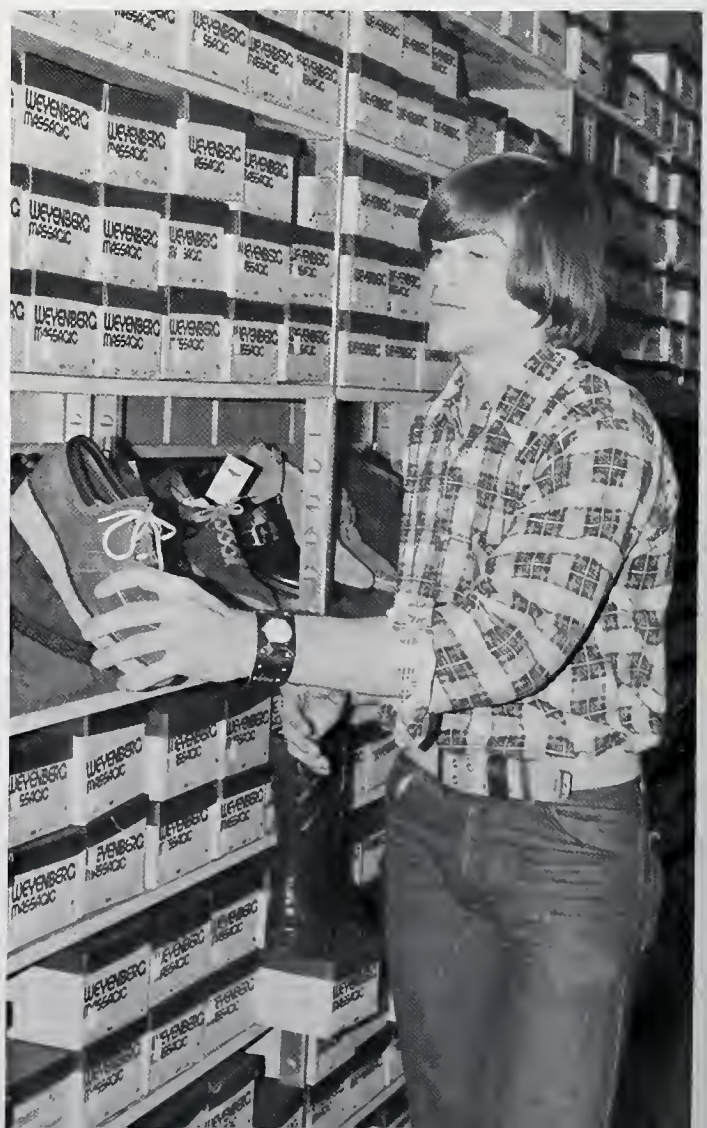

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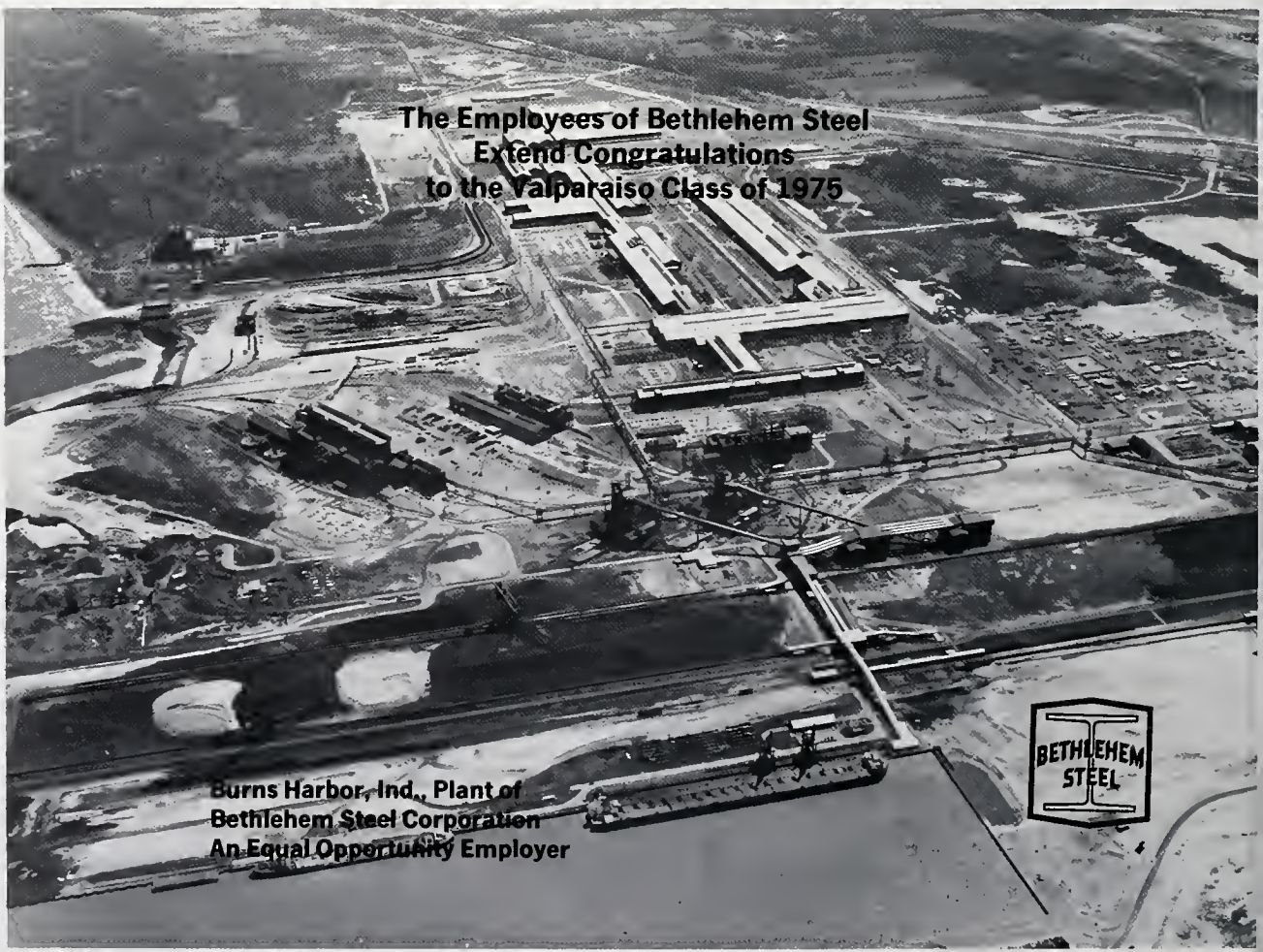

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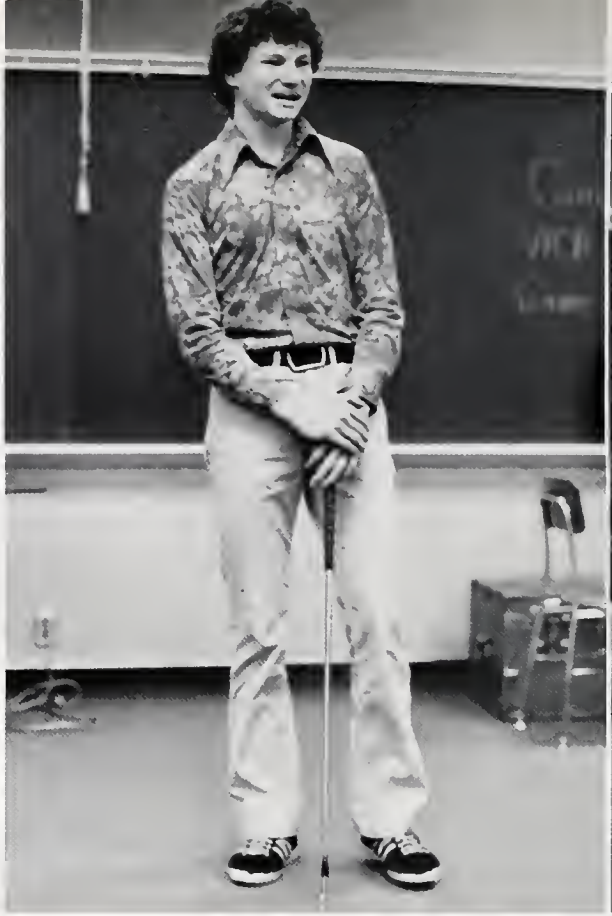

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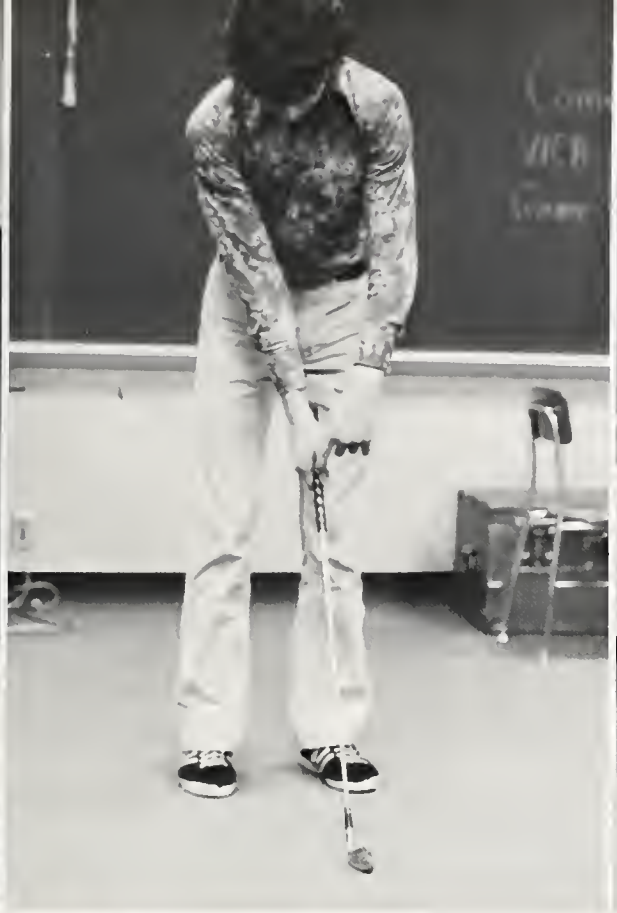

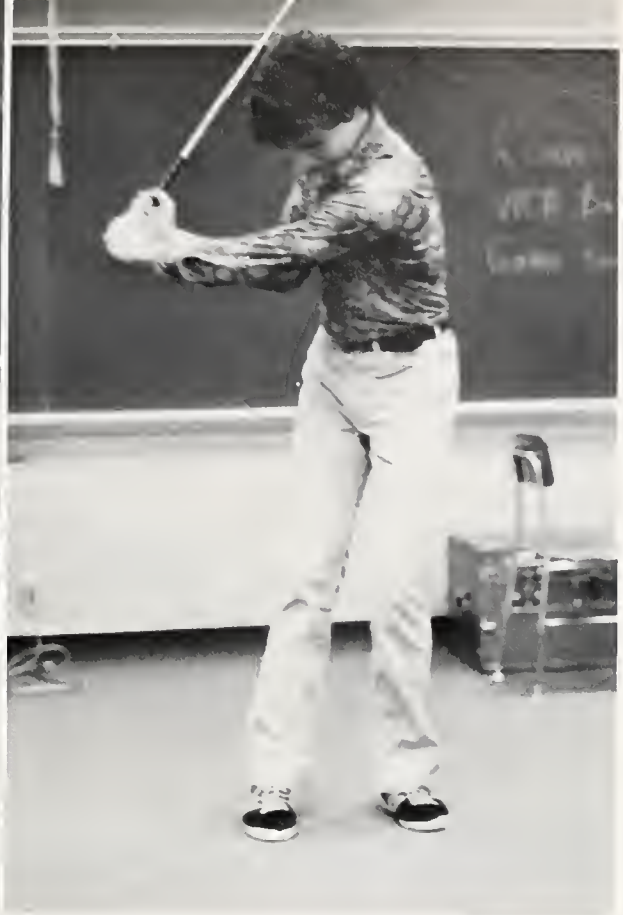

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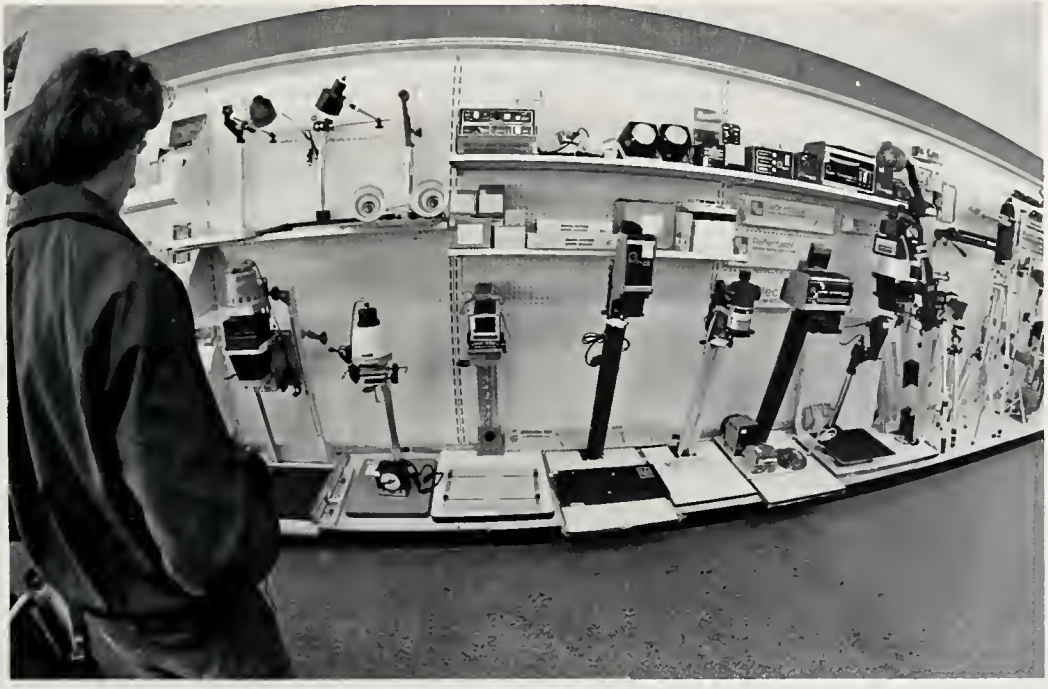

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2. As the staff's third major deadline approaches, American Yearbook representative Mrs. Pat Lindemann and adviser Miss Gloria Arvay check layouts before shipping them.
3. With pictures and a pica stick close at hand, Organizations Editor Kathy Newland designs preliminary layouts for her section.
4. Taking a break while Miss Arvay takes a phone call in the Faculty Library, the VALENIAN staff relaxes before settling down to work.
5. Because her job as Album co-editor necessitates knowing many details, Mary Rose Dougherty interviews sophomore class officers.
6. Both in their first year on the VALENIAN staff, Stacie Fisch and Gary Smith consider what angle for the picture they are taking would be best.

Rebate, stalemate

Outside influences
geographically far-removed
yet exerting a constant force.
1975
scandal, crisis, inflation
as the nation looks toward its bicentennial.
Politically
new faces, policies struggle
to relieve economic difficulties.
Unemployment
soars, steel industry lays off thousands,
Chrysler begins rebate mania.
Conflict
friction in the Middle East comes to a standstill,
Viet Nam . . . succumbs.
Everyone asks why and those in authority
continue to seek the Answer
as an anxious world waits in bewilderment.

1. Following his inauguration as 41st Vice-President of the United States, Nelson A. Rockefeller receives a congratulatory handshake from President Gerald Ford.
2. Amidst the din of a city under seige, a soldier of the Khmer Rouge drives Pnom Penh shopowners from their stores.
3. In between his attempts to restore peace to the Middle East, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger appears before a Senate Subcommittee on Capitol Hill.
4. Skirted by followers of Operation PUSH, Rev. Jesse Jackson leads a minority protest down Chicago's State Street.

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March - May

Reflection
warmer weather and the realization
that time is passing
cause many to stop and think.
The older ones
look back over lost moments
and idealistically dream of what lies ahead.
The younger ones
take it a moment at a time
but perhaps not as carefree as they seem.
Many search for windows
and finding them gaze out
at a baffling world.
Some seek answers to abstract riddles,
others merely criticize
But each wonders in his own way
what his contribution will be.

1. A hike at Dunes State Park gives Exchange Club members an opportunity to get acquainted with visiting foreign students.
2. An early arrival at the meeting point on Vale Park Road, a lone car awaits the formation of a caravan on Senior Skip Day.
3. Though spring is a little late in making its appearance, this columbine blooms in the VHS Nature Study Area.
4. No longer battling the pre-graduation jitters, Tarik El-Naggar and fellow seniors relax at the VU Union.
5. Anxious seniors keep track of the dwindling number of days they have left at VHS.
6. On an afternoon when most students and teachers are long-gone, light pours in through a window facing North Campbell Street.

1, 2, 3 . . . years?

Lives
like threads, touch and intersect,
form patterns
and are inevitably pulled apart by
chance and circumstance.
Beauty is lost, but wisdom is gained
as bonds are made and broken.
Those who must
move on toward an unsure and fast-arriving
future.
Those who stay behind
look on in envy or worry
that perhaps they're too young, too confused
to be leaving so soon.
The speeches made, the farewells said,
and another year comes to a close.

1. Hallways empty and the parking lot fills as 2:27 releases students from the confines of VHS.
2. A warm May afternoon prompts Ms. Margaret Phillips to do a little spring cleaning in her room.
3. On an afternoon when underclassmen are going through the rigors of final exams, seniors and Mr. Don Dick practice for upcoming Commencement ceremonies.
4. A common mode of transportation for many VHS students is the unglamorous, but economical, school bus.
5. A 17-year veteran of the VHS janitorial staff, Mr. A.W. Dickson endeavors to keep classrooms and corridors spotlessly clean.
6. For those who engage in the art of skipping breakfast, doughnuts and assorted other items are available in the cafeteria before school.

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SCHOOL BUS
EMERGENCY DOOR

The material
the culmination of much thought and hard work,
intricate and complex
while appearing to be so homespun and simple.
Some examine the cloth
for flaws and technical details
while others are content
to merely stand back and admire the work.
No matter how one looks at it,
it's difficult not to be impressed
with the beauty and unity of a design
so filled with contrasts.
The Region
overflowing with contrasts, complications,
but joining somewhere along the way, and . . .
Weaving it into Valparaiso.